peratures today: Max., 83; Min., 52

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 1941.

Retreat Is Ready

'pursuit and encirclement' of remnants of the Serbian army

which was declared showing local-

ized resistance in the Mostar-

were brought in," including the

commanding general of the south-ern Yugoslav army, the war bul-

Behavior Is Castigated

was castigated by authorized Ger-

mans today as "the most shame-

ful crime ever perpetrated on an

These sources declared the Ger

and Africa, these sources said:

tainly not unfavorable to us.'

as vigorously active.

ovince of Yugoslavia.

without a final fixing of

w order in the Balkans.

ducted at Ankara, not Berlin.

.04 of an inch in the city.

Three Go to Sing Sing

while arms speak.'

man-Turkish relations.

they said.

Is Active Diplomatically

Adolf Hitler, acting with

Authorized sources explained the

mand loves surprises and com-

England's behavior in Greece

'Numerous additional prisoners

Sarajevo region.

Leave Greece

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Four Killed InKentucky Mine Field

Eight Others Are Taken to Hospitals, 15 to 20 Get Medical Care After Shooting

Strike Is Cause

Miners From Adjoining Areas Seek to Prevent Operations

Middlesboro, Ky., April 15 (AP)treatment early today after gun-

can Association, a combination of soft coal mining interests which founded Middlesboro

W. Silvers, Middlesboro, vice president and treasurer of the coal

Bob Robinson, Tazwell, Tenn. Sam Evans, Middlesboro,

Patrolman Guy Harrell of Middlesboro said the shooting occurred just on the Kentucky side of the Kentucky-Tennessee near this mountain town and followed a concentration of miner from this country-Bell-and ad-joining counties where union mintions pending settlement of work contract negotiations between the C. I. O.-United Mine Workers and coal operators of the Appalachian

The bloodshed came with a blast f bullets on a road leading to the Fork Ridge Coal Company mine which is about one mile inside the

ers assembled here last night and proceeded toward the mine, which has worked throughout the stoppage of operations in adjoining Harlan county subsequent to the expiration of the union-operator Appalachian contract April 1.

Five men were killed in two gun-shot affrays in Harlan county on April 1 and 2 as union miner-pickets sought to enforce a stoppage of mining there. All Harlan mines under a truce arrangement spon sored by Gov. Keen Johnson.

Deputy Sheriff C. C. Harmon of

Claiborne county, Tennessee, placed the time of the gunfire at about 2 a. m. (EST), three hours before the day shift was to have reported for work at Fork Ridge. determine at once what led to the

Hopkins Is in Charge

Washington, April 15 (AP)-President Roosevelt today placed Harry L. Hopkins officially in charge of purchasing and acquisition of war materials for all countries benefiting under the lend-lease act. Deals with other countries which involve consideration of foreign policy will be handled by the state department. Hopkins, former secretary of commerce and W.P.A. administrator, has been supervising lend-lease purchasing operations since the act was passed several weeks ago, but only in an unofficial capacity.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 15 (A)—The position of the treasury April 12: Receipts \$8,444,936.27. Expenditures \$35,633,656.07. Net balance \$2,275,132,488.31. Working balance included \$1,529,970,737.33. Customs receipts for month \$18,952,844.87. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,540,680,152.62. Expenditures \$9,-338,478,867.01. Excess of expenditures \$3,797,798,714.39. Gross debt \$47,169,883,129.84. Increase over previous day \$722,351.06. Gold as-sets \$22,418,228,321.29.

Plane Is Guarded

U. S. to Investigate Crash county Which Killed Three at Binghamton

Binghamton, N. Y., April 15 (AP) -State police are guarding the wreckage of an airplane pending sit as judge at the present trial federal investigation of a crash and Judge Flannery was designatwhich killed a Baltimore "flying Donald is charged with driving evangelist," his wife and child at Tri-Cities Airport.

Dead are Don McNally, 40, who opened a mission here Sunday night; his wife, Dorothy, 27, and

daughter, Kathleen Maureen, 4. In Binghamton City Hospital with a hip fracture, ankle injury and shock, Mrs. Mary Wicks, 37, Binghamton, told police she leaped from the plane last night at an altitude of about 75 feet when she thought it was going to fall.

McNally was a one-time inmate of Missouri State Prison, Jefferson ty, Mo., where he made two

futile breaks for freedom. In his autobiography, Crime to Christ," he dated his conversion to his recovery in 1921 Pleasant, charged with having enond escape attempt.

Convicts Captured After Fatal Break



president of the Fork Ridge convicts, in custody of police following their capture across the Hudson River from the prison company with John Waters, who was killed in the break, the men overpowered infirmary guards with smuggled guns. A prison guard and an Ossining policeman were slain in the break.

to Show Property Is

Valued at Enough

to Cover Bond

The question of whether the

property owned by Mrs. Mary

Melik of South Clinton avenue is

worth \$2,000 over and above exist-

ing mortgages will be determined

Friday morning in county court at

10 o'clock when Mrs. Melik will be

forced to justify the bail bond

which was put up at the time her

son, Zaven Melik, was admitted

to bail some two weeks ago after

pleading not guilty to charges of

coercion and intimidating a public

Zaven Melik was indicted as a

result of an alleged statement

made in the local draft office

which, it is claimed, was a threat

against Dr. Samuel Stern of the

local draft board. The alleged

statement was made, it is charged,

Zaven, was summoned for army

service. It is claimed that Zaven

appeared and asked for deferment

for his brother and then threat-ened officials of Kingston Draft

Board 313, when his request was

place February 26 and Soss Melik,

physical examination was given

Melik, who was granted an ap-

plication to inspect the grand jury

minutes last Friday at Albany

claims that he made no threat

against the officials but made a

statement that his father was ill

and to have Soss go into the army

would kill his father and then his

a stroke as a result of the induc-

tion of Soss into the army and

that if anything happened because

of his brother entering the service

that "someone's brains would be

spattered on the walls of the draft

board office." The indictment charges that the threat was made

against members of the draft

At the time Zaven was ar-raigned under the indictment be-

fore Justice Bergan in Supreme

W. DeWitt and Daniel Hoffman

appeared as attorneys in the case.

Bail was set at \$1,000 and a property bond was presented. At that

The act allegedly

Soss Melik, brother

Drastic Change in Income Taxes Is Being Discussed

the individual taxpayer's earned personal income subject to federal taxation cropped up in the senate today while leaders ten-tatively scheduled consideration of another big spending bill.

Senators Johnson (D.-Colo.) and Herring (D.-Iowa) declared that Americans are ready and willing to pay heavier income taxes to help finance defense. Johnson suggested that existing exemptions of \$2,000 for married persons and \$800 for single individuals be eliminated entirely. Herring proposed lowering the exemptions to \$1,500 and \$500.

The appropriation legislation—A \$1,152,372,632 supply measure for the treasury and postoffice departments-was ready for senate action, but Democratic Leader Barkley said consid eration might be delayed unless Senator McKellar (D.-Tenn.) who has been ill, could be present to serve as floor manager.

10 Are Arraigned Bail Bond Issue Before Conway; In Melik's Case Plead Innocence Will Be Decided

Dutchess Judge Flannery Court Orders Defendant Will Hear Testimony in MacDonald Case on Wednesday

Illness of Austin MacDonald caused an adjournment in county court this morning. The Mac-Donald case had been set down for trial and selection of a jury was to be commenced today with Judge J. Edward Conway presiding. Wednesday morning the trial was to proceed with County Judge Flannery of Dutchess county presiding but after the adjournment of court Monday it was learned that MacDonald was ill of pneumonia and in the

hospital. Charged with driving a car while intoxicated, as a second offender, the MacDonald case was the first to be moved for trial at this term. When Judge Conway learned today of the condition of MacDonald the case was moved over the term by John W. DeWitt, counsel for defendant, and District Attorney N. LeVan Haver stated he had investigated and found MacDonald was ill and he consented to the case going over the term. Jurors were excused until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock when Mr. Haver expects to have a case ready.

Monday afternoon before County Judge J. Edward Conway and en-tered pleas of not guilty. Arrange-ments were made to take up the trial of a criminal action at the opening of court this morning and the trial will be continued Wednesday before County Judge J. Gordon Flannery of Dutchess

On consent of counsel, Judge Conway presided today at the selection of the jury but since he represented the prosecution at the time the defendant, Austin Mac-Donald, was given a preliminary hearing in City Court he could not ed to preside at the trial. Maca car while intoxicated as a second offender

District Attorney N. Le Van Haver arraigned the following defendants Monday afternoon under sealed indictments which had been handed up at the March term of Supreme Court:

Carl Kallop, 33, of 118 Boulevard, Kingston, charged with attempt to commit rape, first degree, and also assault, second degree, on February 25 and 26. Joseph Forman appeared for Kallop and a plea of not guilty was entered and bail fixed at \$3,500.

Pleads Not Guilty (Continued on Page 11)

Two Are Sought in Sing Sing Break

White Plains, N. Y., April 15 (P)-District Attorney Elbert T. Gallagher will present evidence in the Sing Sing prison escape plot to the April grand jury Friday and seek first degree murder indictments against six men. it was learned today.

in checking highwalled institution.

Charles McGale, 45, master locksmith, mechanic and prison trusty who handled the actual "inside" arrangements for the break, and Joseph Riordan, 26. former member of the paper bag gang of hold-up men, are to be re-questioned in state police barracks during the day. The two convicts spent the night in county jail after being grilled throughout the day at the Hawthorne state police barracks. They were captured in Palisades Interstate Park yesterday morning after their confederate, John Waters, 30, had been killed in a

Wade, 30, and Edward Kiernan, 30, have admitted their parts in the plot, Mr. Gallagher said.

White Plains, N. Y., April 15 (AP) Two outside aides of the convict establishment by the Axis of a trio that crashed out of Sing Sing yesterday with a loss of four lives admitted early today their part in the dramatic prison break and were charged with first-degree

lagher said that after hours of local artist, reported for duty in Albany but was dismissed after a grilling by state police, William Wade, 32, and Edward Kiernan, 33, confessed smuggling three revolvers into the big gray prison nearly a month ago under the chassis of a milk delivery truck.

ordan, Charles McGale and John Waters blasted their way to temfreedom early yesterday after killing a prison guard. Waters paid for this with his life in mother might commit suicide in the office of the Selective Service policeman also was slain. a gun duel in Ossining where a

Riordan and McGale escaped across the Hudson river but were

(Continued on Page Five)

temperature of 84 degrees in 1938.

(The Freeman thermometer at

TwoAidesAreHeld.

Four men-two of them convicts who broke out of the "big house" at Ossining yesterday for seven hours of freedom which cost four lives, and two of them outside confederates — are already in custody and authorities are seeking two others, whose identities are known, throughout the metropolitan area today. Pending further investigation

and questioning on the few re-maining details to be cleared up, the four men will be lodged in county jail at Eastview, where Mr. Gallagher has already requested additional guards to watch the men he described as "the toughest thugs" arrested in

Mr. Gallagher said he was cogles" of the case, but refused to comment on whether authorities believe other inmates of Sing Sing were in on the scenariolike plan to "crush out" of the

gun duel with Ossining police. Two "outside men," William

Others Are Sought

District Attorney Elbert T. Gal-

Witnesses for the prosecution claim Zaven had remarked in the office that his father had suffered captured a few hours later. Fourth life lost was that of a prisoner who All three would have made their went up the river to Sing Sing

Court, he entered a plea of not 14 since 1938, with the official city follows

uilty and applied for bail. John thermometer registering a high of

time District Attorney Haver 2 o'clock today registered 88 de-

the corded.)

Greece Most Shameful Italian Note Against Seizure of Ships

Budapest, Rome Say Slavs Ask

Armistice, but Berlin Denies;

Nazis Seize Ptolemais, Kozane

for Sabotage Is Based on Plea of Illegality, U.S. Reports

Air Force Reports Anglo Italy's latest protest against seiz- such safety was endangered. Army Is Preparing to are of 28 of her ships in American

Germans Say Anglo Behavior Toward U. S. to Reject Italian Protest

Noting that the protest was based on a contention of illegality, informed persons recalled that nearby Kozane, the latter 40 miles this government already has taken the position that American law the ships under coast guard proand bringing sabotage communique said charges against most of their offieers and crewmen.

When coast guardsmen boarded the vessels they found that vital ad forced a crossing of the Aliakon river north of Veria, a rail ly damaged. The Rome governown 30 miles northeast of Kozane ment, in a note delivered to Secre-Near Ptolemais, 30 British ar- sador, Prince Colonna, yesterday argued that this damage actually did not endanger the safety of the vessels, nor of cargo or per-In Yugoslavia, the high comsons aboard, and that American Major Bentley to some other post. mand asserted German and Ital-

ports was expected today to meet seized, had entered initial prowith prompt and unqualified re- tests and both met with rejections. No change of United States This newest diplomatic skir-

mish was regarded here as but another in a long chain of events

Already as a result of the ship eizures Italy has recalled her a demand by this government and in turn has requested the with-William D. Bentley. In conformity with usual diplomatic procedure Washington probably will an-

Governor Signs Secretary Stimson Bill Prohibiting Warns U. S. Faces Acts of Strikers Dangerous Times

for Workers to Attend Rolling Stock in Event of Strikes

man high command, through Luft-Governor Lehman signed today, waffe reconnoitering, obtained indisputable proof that the British were preparing a hasty retreat rom Greece, leaving their ally in London radio reports purporting leaving rolling stock unattended to give Greek news of victories uch as repulsion of the SS Adolf and emphasized it "does not in Hitler guards were declared to be any way nfamous and silly lies." When asked where German strike lawfully," the Associated

forces now stand in the Balkans disapprove it," Lehman said in 'As you know, our high com- a brief memorandum accompanying his approval.

The governor, who yesterday

pleteness. We don't propose to dish heard New York city's Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia plead for enur military news out piecemeal. You'll learn soon enough just what actment of the measure to pro-tect safety of "millions" of New the military situation is-it's cer-York city subway riders, explain-Is Active Diplomatically
Diplomatically, Germany also as vigorously active.

ed the bill "merely supplements provisions of the Penal law which x x x x for 50 years has prohibited the wilful destruction of railroad Duce, personally recognized the locomotive cars and equipment.' stablishment of an independent He added the new language simply brings subway trains and Croatian state from the old Croat

ouses within existing prohibitions. New York city and national representatives of the C. I. O. state, as such, had been recognized opposed the measure at the hearing, asserting among other objections, that Lehman's approval daries. This naturally would come as a result of friendly negotiations, would be the signal for a nation-The recognition was regarded as wide "blitzkrieg" against labor.
"This bill does not in any way

another step in the methodical prohibit or limit the right strike lawfully or the exercise of other rights granted by the law On the other hand, the Maceworkingmen," the governor donian question was left open

Asserting the new law "does Authorized sources declined not impose any new criminal penadamantly even to discuss Geralty," he added "nor can it be interpreted so as to lead to far-To some foreign observers this fetched and unreasonable applicaindicated the time may be about ripe for another diplomatic coup.

'For instance," he explained, "it This impression was strengthened surely is not intended to make when it was learned that both the crime for an employe Turkish embassy and Turkish coreave a car or a bus unattended respondents here expect an early in the car barn or garage as was signing of some sort of friendship claimed at the hearing. I expect that any court, if called upon to or neutrality pact between the two countries. Negotiations, howenforce the bill, will give it a reasonable and sensible interpreever, would appear to be contation, particularly in view of the fact that these provisions of the penal law carry a heavy punish-New York, April 15 (AP)-Three Proponents of the measure, sponconvicted killers-Harry (Happy)

Maione, Frank The (Dasher) Ab-bandando and Horacio Cabuto— and fight Manager Hymie Caplin nor's approval on the failure of the state federation of labor to op-City Basks in 82-Degree Warmth

Sweltering, Skating New York, April 15 (A)-The

Monday and Today's Not Exactly Chilly temperature soared into the '80s today in the second day of an un-seasonable heat wave—but you could still go ice skating outdoors. Monday was the warmest April for April 14 for several years past Perspiring pedestrians gazed in envy at three pretty girls in short April 14, 1938 84 degrees skirts and a butter-footed boy in April 14, 1939 57 degrees 82 degrees as compared with a April 14, 1940 40 degrees long pants skimming gaily about the open air ice rink in Rocke-The warm wave began Sunday feller Center. with a recorded high of 72 degrees Rain fell that day to a depth of

Dugan Is 102

Monday the lowest temperature Delhi, N. Y., April 15 (AP)-George Dugan, who lay unattended two days on a Civil War battlefield when companions believed recorded was 59 degrees, with inhim killed by a rifle ball in the The records in the city engin- dication that today would be even head, celebrated his 102nd birth- successful accomplishments day today.

Law Makes It Necessary Head of War Department Says Preparations for Needs of Civilians to Be Lessened

Washington, April 15 (A)-Secwithin 24 hours after a public retary Stimson solemnly warned a most hinge of the old allied de hearing, a bill introduced by Sen- Senate investigating committee to- fense line, and that the Greeks ator Arthur H. Wicks of this city, day that the United States was a dangerous emergency which "may be very prolonged."

before a new defense investigating armistice with the Axis. There Press reports.

"If the bill did that I would man (D., Mo.) the war department committee headed by Senator Truhead indicated that in future prep- knowledged that the Germans arations to meet this emergency the nation's civilian needs may be further subordinated to the military program to expedite production of war supplies.

He did not say just how long he of Phlorina. thought the danger period might last but he declared that to meet whatever situations may arise the army was planning a program of training which will cover "many successive military units and many successive installments of men, and which in the aggregate may for five years. Presumably he referred to the training program under the Selective Service Act which will be operative until

"Thus far the department has imposed its military program on top of the normal commercial operations of the country and to date the government has done little to subordinate the civilian needs of the country to its miliprogram," Stimson said. Possibly, we can improve our rates of production if we cut into Analyzing the problem confront-

ing the army in creating large forces "fully trained to operate in al troops released from the Fas a war of movement," he said: "Furthermore our forces must

be prepared for the possibilities of war in many and varied ter-rains, it being quite uncertain in what part of North or South or Central America, or even possibly other regions it ultimately may be necessary to use in the defense of this country and its possessions Praises General Staff

Paying tribute to the spade work

done by the army general staff and the war department in getting the defense program into full swing sored by Republican Senator Ar-thur H. Wicks, Kingston, and passed late in the 1941 legislature, based anticipation of the goverthe delivery of weapons and other equipment from eight to 12 months "From this point forward." the

secretary added with emphasis, "the chief responsibility for the speedy completion of the equipment will rest upon American in-

While conceding that some "inevitable" mistakes had been made as a result of the magnitude of the rearmament program and the was performed, Stimson expressed as it would eliminate delay confidence that the committee prolonged uncertainty in placing would find that "the total of those mistakes will appear quite insignificant when set against the value of the time saved and the size of of 1941 laws: the task performed."

"What I wish now to emphasize and make clear," he said, "is that tricts for unemployment insuran the initial delays have already been substantially conquered and proved plans are resulting in the

British Say Troops Have Better Success on Right Flank in

Troops Rushed

Anglo Troops Speed to Defend Egypt **Against Axis**

(By The Associated Press) A report that Yugoslavia has

Axis was circulated in Rome and Italian newspaper circles as

Hungarian official quarters wer

Indications in Berlin were tha

ming the Nazi onslaught

British troops were said to have hurled back a series of assaults German Panzer columns, in the Athens dispatches said that the

Nazis were advancing into

Testifying as the first witness that Yugoslavia had asked for ar was no immediate official con-

The Greek high command ac were advancing in the center

toward two towns 40 miles inside Greece-Kozane and Siatistasouth of the Albanian and Yugo slav frontiers and 30 miles south A Reuters (British news agen cy) dispatch said that the Ger

mans were moving also toward Klisura, Albanian town near Tepe lini, on the Greek western front. Greeks Withdraw The Greek high command said

that Greek forces had withdraw

from the Corizza (Koritza) sec

tor, in southeast Albania, and tha the enemy discovered the with drawal 24 hours after it began and sought in vain to hinder it b pushing forward motorcyclists. mand asserted that the Italia 9th army, after taking Corizza

was driving on toward Greec half of the Allied defense line The London radio declared tha "strong British reinforcement are now moving up to front line

in Greece. On the North African battle al troops released from the Eas African front were reported speed ing to the defense of Egypt in race with Axis mechanized col umns driving into the ancient lan (Continued on Page 10)

Courts Get Power

Custody of Children Provided Under Bill Signed by Lehman

Albany, N. Y., April 15 (A) State Supreme Courts are en powered to provide for custod and maintenance of childre whose parents are denied leg separation or divorce, under a bi igned today by Governor Lehma The state judicial counce recommending the measure in i

annual report to the Legislatur said the bill would prever "jeopardizing the child's welfar Other bills signed by the gove nor, bringing to 276 the numb

Allow the industrial commi sioner to divide the state into di administration.

Permit employers to apply f refund on unemployment insu ance tax payments.

Authorize confiscation of u

licensed fish nets.

leeer's office for the temperatures warmer than Monday. (Continued on Page 10)

to have the Melik property appraised to ascertain whether it along the Strand and the water- recorded was early that day when was worth \$2,000 over existing front where less than a month ago the thermometer dropped to 55 de-Edward Joseph Doyle, 17, of Mt. mortgages. The bond was accept- near-zero temperatures were re- grees. This morning the low point ed subject to the request of from wounds suffered in his sec- tered several places in and about district attorney and Melik has (Continued on Page 10)

(By The Associated Press) Housing Problem

St. Louis-Because the Aoudad (Barbary sheep) flock outgrew its pen at the zoo, two of the animals Next day, an excited attendant

The "for sale" sign is up again.

No Sale Kansas City-H. Wallace Searle,



BURNS

CHEAP

FUEL OIL

Wear and Tear reported the herd contained the county pound sought higher pay Hendricks. same number of sheep as before, to offset wear and tear on their Clarence

liquor store clerk, got a bang out of a gallon of whiskey without

drinking it.

They insisted it was becoming Stone Ridge too costly to mend rips in clothing

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis have
marshal, and were welcomed by
returned home after spending sevWorthy Matron Mrs. Edmund H.

ly hounds.

Their salary jumped \$15 monthly to \$136.

Tuition Fee

White Plains, N. Y .- William when he explained why he stole a \$50 typewriter from a He said he pawned it to pay his

tuition at a police training school.

Versatile Doctor

71. recuperating after an operation, told Dr. Lester D. Powell he Miss Susanna Anderson of

" said Dr. Powell, "I was pretty fair myself; used to be in the Glee Club. you know."

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seimer spent the week-end at their home Whereupon he burst out with a here



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STONE RIDGE

A man entered his store, took Stone Ridge, April 15-Mr. and a gallon jug of spirits from the counter and sauntered through the Mrs. Percy Knapp have returned

The jug broke. No pay. No of Roslyn, L. I., are spending Saugerties, district grand lecturer, their Easter vacation with Mr. at the Masonic Temple Monday Los Angeles—Attendants at the Hendricks' mother, Mrs. Millie evening, April 7.

The honored guests were escort-

he week-end with his family in ductress,

eral months in Florida.

Thomas, 19, received a suspended May 10 for Humiston, Iowa, where the Eastern Star of the State of

Mrs. Jay Hasbrouck. Philip Cox of New York city spent the week-end with his fam-

Miss Maude Wilklow was enter-Des Moines, Ia.-N. H. Turney, tained at dinner Sunday at the Miss Susanna Anderson would like to hear someone sing Brooklyn is a guest this week at the home of Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seimer

ty number, to the satisfaction his patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison cers of Wawarsing Chapter, under cere of Wawarsing Chapter, under the direction of the marshal, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoonmaker of Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. William Clearwater and family of Poughkeepsie chapter, as guest soloist.

Spent Sunday with Mr. Clearwa- The associate matre ter's sister, Miss Kate Clearwa- Phyllis Burton, presented the dis-

children, Dorothea and Floyd, of chapter were also presented by Kerhonkson, spent Sunday after- Worthy Frances Bishop and noon with Mrs. Sherman's moth-

party of Frances Pine and John ner of New York city, Mrs. Doug-las Taylor of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck, Miss Dor-Reformed Church, which was atis Pine and Virgil Sheeley.

Kingston were callers Sunday at of crepe paper and yellow and the home of Mrs. Millie Schoon- orchid bouquets. The favors were maker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and family are spending the Easter holidays at their home in this village.

Callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Van Demark were Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Nadal and son, Richard, and Mr. and Cunningham. Mrs. William K. Cole of Ulster about fistic defense and, when the

Congratulations of the community are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Saturday at St. John's Episcopal

Oswald Jacobsen.

on a trip to Harrisburgh, Gettys-burgh and Washington, D. C. They will also spend a few days in Arlington, Va., visiting with Mrs. Muller's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Erland Stevens. M. Odgen of Mr. and Mrs. C Hewlett, L. I., and father, C.

Chamberline, are spending their Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palen and children, Polly, Janet and John, Jr., of Syracuse, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. Palen's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John Palen. The following young people were received into membership of the Methodist Church on Easter Sun-Margaret Osterhoudt,

ence Ransom, Ida Mae Sutherland, Catherine Elmendorf, Florence Elmendorf, Emalou Clark and Barbara Merchant. Mr. and Mrs. Merchant enter-tained as their week-end guests Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Merchant and daughter, Joyce, and P. F. Klein.

Joyce Merchant is spending the week with her cousin, Barbara Merchant The Missionary Society of the

Reformed Church will meet Tues-day evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Service Miss Ruth Van Demark of New York spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Van De-

HOME BUREAU

To Report

Clohting and grooming leaders will report the results of their study of interests and needs by Home Bureau members in this field at a meeting on April 17, at p. m., at the Home Bureau office. Mrs. Helen Powell Smith, the clothing specialist from the York State College of Home Economics will assist with analysis of results as will Miss Parsons, home demonstration

On the basis of this study the group will recommend a program that will best meet the needs of Ulster county homemakers in the most economical fashion. The program suggestions will cover a period of four or five years.

Lake Katrine

Lake Katrine, April 15-Eleven nembers of the Lake Katrine Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. D. Morehouse on Thursday, April 10. The chairlady, Mrs. A. Roosa, conducted a business meeting and matters concerning next season's program were discussed. Mrs. George Adams gave a report of the various projects asked for by the units throughout the county at the meeting held recently for program planning in

Details for our next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. A. Mantivani on April 18, at 8 p. m., were arranged. This will be for the discussion group, to which the members' husbands are invited. Mrs. Packer, family life specialist from the New York State College of Home Economics, is expected to

Eastern Star Entertains Officers of District

Ellenville, April 15-Wawarsing to their home in Stone Ridge aft- chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, The clerk gave chase for his pay, whereupon the man conked him over the head with the jug.

The clerk gave chase for his er spending the winter in Kings- entertained Right Worthy Ina H. Schmidt of Catskill, district deputy grand matron and Right Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hendricks Worthy Alfred R. MacMullen of

> ed and introduced by Right Worthy Clarence Pine of Brooklyn spent Eva Van Kirk, acting grand con-George Bueltmann, acting grand Zupp and Worthy Patron Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoonmak-er of Auburn spent the week-end the district officers and also by with Mr. Schoonmaker's mother. Most Worthy Alice Scardefield of Mrs. Millie Schoonmaker. Mr. and Kingston, grand treasurer of the Mrs. Schoonmaker will leave on Grand Chapter of the Order of grand representative of the state of Minnesota.

Following the business session a program consisting of the fol-Rencher, with Robert Shake as bearer under adverse conditions. piano solos by George Wolf. A beautiful and impressive degree, entitled "The Old Rugged form production. was presented by 16 offi Wright at the piano, and Mrs. Merritt Lauber of Wurtsboro, a member of the Sarasota, Florida,

associate matron, Miss trict deputy with a basket of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman and spring flowers and gifts from the Worthy Elizabeth Peet. The worthy large ears and deep, very narrow matron was also presented with a kernels. Ears 18-22 rows, well matron was also presented with a bouquet of flowers and a gift from the officers by Sister Phyllis Burning. April 11, at dinner the bridal ton.

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large ears and deep, very narrow kernels. Ears 18-22 rows, well filled at tip, and medium yellow color.

Bean, Bush Snap, Tender Pod-hills or transplant

rooms were tastefully High

tended 135 members and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beach and friends. The tables were attractively decorated with crosses made tiny yellow nut cups with miniature crosses attached.

He Catches on Quickly Grand Island, Neb .- Five-year-

old Walter Deedee" Erickson is an apt pupil-too apt if you ask H. T

man's attention strayed momenarily, "Deedee" hung one on him. Teacher has a nice shiner.

Church, High Falls.

Miss Minna Green of the Peak spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

berculosis does not develop in pertransplanted.

But if you will use a complete, balanced plant food when transplanted. according to a statement made to-Mrs. Jesse Barnhart and children, Frances and Harry, and Mrs.

Edward Muller, Sr., left Tuesday

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dens. Hybridists and growers are like a Cos lettuce. Hearts are full constantly working to perfect new and well blanched. Distinct. varieties and strains, and we should | Corn, Hybrid Sweet, Spancross try these new introductions if we isl wilt; cold hardy for early they will spend 10 days with Mrs. New York, and Right Worthy Schoonmaker's parents, Mr. and Josie Racquette of Middletown, most. Here they are—the debs of Okra, Louisia

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Bean, Bush Snap, Tender Pod-Basten, Guests were Frances Pine, John Basten, Mrs. Edmund Ruffner of New York city, Mrs. Douglilies adorned the dais.

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well in northern sections on strong heaping teaspoonful of complete, fairly heavy land. Round to oval balanced plant food per square foot shape. Very early and very sweet. every six weeks thereafter, work-Endive, Cos Type, Batavian-ing lightly into the soil

New broadleaf escarolle type with vestigation of defense strikes. Vegetables are not being neglect-ed in the All-America test gar-ing erect and folding in at the

the vegetable garden, 1941 vin-A green, spineless, round-podded, velvet Okra, which remains tender until quite long. Prolific and a Sweet Banana-Very companion to Louisiana White Vellowing numbers was presented: early, a heavy cropper, yellow in "The Ballad for Americans," featuring 15 high school students, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth your conditions. Buy the best

> And in addition, in planning and making your vegetable garden, don't neglect feeding. When pre-paring the soil, after it has been spaded, raked and leveled, apply 4 lbs. of complete, balanced plant food and rake lightly into the top soil. This will give vegetables the nourishment necessary to obtain the quick steady growth that pro-

duces tender, crisp vegetables.
Where vegetables are grown in rows, use 2 lbs. of complete, balanced plant food for each 50 feet of rows. When the soil is prepared, apply the plant food in a strip rake it into the top soil before

Where vegetables are grown in hills or transplanted mix a level tablespoon of complete, balanced plant food thoroughly with soil in bottom of the hill and cover with one inch of soil before seeding or setting out plants.

For long growing vegetables, such as tomatoes, cabbage, celery, Cantaloupe, Honey Gold-Honey peppers, etc., feed when planting, Dew type of flesh, doing especially as described above, then feed a

POINTS TO REMEMBER WHEN MAKING YOUR FLOWER GARDEN

It is said that the following that where warm moist salt air is plants will bloom earlier if trans- prevalent, petunia seed loses its Cunningham was telling him planted: Zinnia, Nasturtium, Lark-bout fistic defense and when the spur, Annual Phlox and Bachelor's chasing. Here is a pointer that Button. Gardeners are cautioned, folks along the seacoast would do however, that such plants, and also the blooms will be somewhat Many persons believe that tu- smaller than if they were not

planting, you will find your plants to the lawn if you have not al-

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House

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Yesterday

Senate

of defense activities.

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Roosevelt Weds **Nurse in Ceremony** Held in California

Beverly Hills, Calif., April 15 (49) -Climaxing her Cinderella romance, and wearing shoes of spun glass, Romelle Theresa Schneider, 25, and Capt. James Roosevelt, 33, U. S. Marine Corps Reserves, were married in a simple civil ceremony yesterday.

Before leaving for a brief honeymoon-the President's son returns to duty at San Diego Thursday morning-Roosevelt embraced his bride and said:

"I hope I can bring great happiness to my wife. She is the most wonderful girl in the world." His mother, who flew here for the ceremony, kissed the radiant Romelle and said: "My dear, I

am so happy for you. This is a charming, happy oc-

The first lady gave her daughter-in-law a family heirloom, a large old gold double diamond clip, as a wedding present. Roosevelt's gift was a diamond and ruby brace-

Roosevelt said he had received a "very, very nice letter" from the President and several hundred congratulatory messages.

The word "cherish" was substi-

tuted for "obey" in the marriage

Roosevelt met Miss Schneider, from Independence, Wis., after he rushed to Rochester, Minn., for a stomack operation in 1938. President Roosevelt asked that a special nurse be assigned and Miss Schneider was selected. She ac companied him to Hollister, Calif. to recuperate and has been near

He was divorced by Betsey Cushing Roosevelt of Boston 13 months ago. She has custody of their two children.

WOODSTOCK

Fitzsimmons celebrated her 10th birthday Saturday with a party.

and Mrs. Ben Pollack.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger called Sunday afternoon at the Those present were: Anne Grazier, Gorsline and Markle homes. Doris Lay, Joan Yager and Dorothy Yager. The Misse Snyder and Rhein-

holdt, who have been visiting Woodstck for a number of years past have again returned here and will occupy the Van Rennse-

Mext Sunday the sermon at the Methodist Church will be devoted ton last Tuesday. Charles Speicher is spending several days in Woodstock.

Miss Hope Herrick visited Phoe-seriously ill at the Kingston Hos- in town, having left St. Peters-

there will be no services in the church here.

daughter, Sunshine Traskler, with Brown. Mrs. F. W. Allen spent the week-Mr. Traskler recently ran for Congressional District of New Jer- Schriebman.

About one hundred people at- called recently on her aunt, Mrs. tended the special Easter service in the Methodist Church here Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown s Easter morning. A special musi- Easter Sunday with his cous people were taken into the church. den Albert Philips by transfer from Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger Summerville, Mrs. George T. Watts and Miss Hazel Watts by after spending 10 days at their transfer from Malden and Ken- home here. neth Reynolds by confession of

lillies were presented, one to Mrs. Gray of Rochester Center. Lester Haws, and one to Mrs. Van Rennselaer Smith, who has been ill for some time past.

The Easter play "The Box of Myrrh" was presented at the Reformed Church Sunday evening to

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Drake spent the week-end at their home At the Easter service held at the

Shady Church Sunday evening, Mrs. Rawson Lapo was taken into the church, being transferred from the Presbyterian Church of Kingston. Four members were taken into full membership from probationary membership. They Ruth Hoyt, Ruth Reynolds, Charles Duffy and Carl Plumb.

To Hold Sale

Sponsored by the Young Women's League for Service of the Fair Street Reformed Church, a rummage sale will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week on Broadway at the head of Henry street.



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PRESIDENT'S SON WEDS NURSE



James Roosevelt, 33-year-old eldest son of the President, smiles at his bride, the former Romelle Theresa Schneider, after their wedding in Beverly Hills, Calif. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt (left), the bride- large ones require a longer time groom's mother, and Mrs. Agnes Schneider, mother of the bride, beam at the happy couple. Young Roosevelt, divorced last year by the former Betsey Cushing of Boston, first met Miss Schneider, a nurse, while undergoing an operation at a Rochester, Minn., hospital,

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, April 15 - Mrs. to a sanitarium in Napanoch.

son, Paul, and Bernard Pollack of Woodstock, April 15 - Ann Easter holidays at the home of Mr.

Anne Mittendorph, Lowell Capp, Mrs. Alex Brown, who has been daughter, Iona, attended the 16th Heather Harrison, Larry Elwyn, seriously ill, is reported recover-

> New York Tuesday after spending a few days in this area Mrs. Louis Kenny of Hyde Park

has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. William Brown. Charlotte Turner, Mirian and Mar-iorie Biesh and Iona Purcell were laer Smith house as they have Ben Pollack and daughter, Bar- Kerhonkson High School.

Peter Lipkie, who joined the end army some time ago and is at a Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lawrence training camp in Boston, spent the are home after spending the win-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scheld, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Herrick and Lena Lipkie and brother, Alex. Word has be

The conference of the Methodist pital for some weeks, died Satur- burg last Thursday Church will convene in New York day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schisser, Mrs. Samson Osterhoudt of summer residence of this place are

Pataukunk and Mrs. E. Laprise of the parents of a son at their home Mombaccus called Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Miss Beatty took several of the

member of Congress on the Re- spending his Easter vacation with

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown spent cal program was given. Four Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gray of Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barley and family of Pine Hill visited last At the end of the service two week with Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Group to Meet

Circle No. 1 of the First Bap-tist Church will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eugene Cornwell, 19 Pine street,

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, April 15 - Mr. and Phoebe Krom was found ill at her Mrs. Eli Osterhoudt and Miss Tes- Mother's Club party held Friday in one fixation. That easiest way home last week and was removed sie Wood of Mettacahonts were in the hall was well attended. The Mr. and Mrs. Samm Moss and daughter, Jennie, last Sunday.

and Mrs. Arthur Purcell and wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hilda Clark returned to home in High Falls. The party was a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Coun-

> Lillian Lawrence, David jorie Biesh and Iona Purcell were all honor students last month at Mrs. Smith and daughter, Vir-

> ginia, were home over the week-

Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack and church services at Stone Ridge end at "Sunshine Cottage" here daughter, Barbara Gale, Mr. and and afterward entertained them Mrs. Traskler will remain and the Mrs. Sam Moss and son, Paul, and at her home. Bernard Pollack enjoyed a trip to Mrs. Irene Stevens of Kingston

Ben Schriebman of New York is in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bogart. Callers at Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt's from the 14th his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris home Sunday afternoon were the istrict of New Jer-Schriebman. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle and Raymond Krom of High Falls, and Dr. DeWitt and daughters of

Miss Bessie Harnden of Brookspent the week-end at the Trowbridge Farms

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Coleman of Mt. Vernon spent the week-end at their camp on the Peterskill Kenneth Osterhoudt and family of Poughkeepsie spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Osterhoudt

Rummage Sale

The Ulster Park-Port Ewen W. C. T. U. will hold a rummage sale at 660 Broadway, May 1, 2, 3 and

The California State Automobile Association points out that it The hostess for the meeting will takes 30 per cent more gasoline be Mrs. Cornwell and Mrs. J. R. to travel at 60 miles an hour than FORDS MARRIED 53 YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford stand at the entrance to their home in Dearborn, Mich., the day they quietly celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary and Mrs. Ford's 74th birthday. Only the day before the Ford-United Auto Workers' strike settlement had been announced.

guests of Mrs. Josephine Hoar and mother's wish to thank all those who made it a success.

New York are spending their to her home from the hospital. was entertained by the Mother's On Thursday evening, April 10, and Teachers of High Falls at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, Mr. their schoolhouse Tuesday after-and Mrs. Chester Countryman, Mr. noon.

and Mrs. John Lawrence and Mr. The Ladies' Aid was entertained

Shields and family.

weeks ago.

week-end in New York city. of Shirley Wager last week-end.

KRIPPLEBUSH

home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward State Hospital staff, who

Mrs. Herman Hendricks spent directed and acted by several of an afternoon this week with Miss Alida M. Osterhoudt.

Mrs. Fuller asks that nurses,

Congratulations are being ex-tended to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wis-date of this meeting. neski, who were recently married in Kingston. Mrs. Wisneski was

Fred Hough who is in training

ise of Mrs. George Roosa.

by Mrs. Albert Davis Wednesday afternoon. There were ten ladies Friday April 18, at 2 p. m. at present. The next meeting will be Middletown State Hospital, Midheld at the home of Mrs. Leroy dletown.

wend Lipkie and brother, Alex.

Word has been received that
Theron Deyo, who has been George Garrison will soon be back
seriously ill at the Kingston Hose.

Word has been received that
George Garrison will soon be back
School are home on their Easter tions to Miss Letha Anderson. vacation.

a camp in Georgia. All are glad

Kripplebush, April 15 - The ert materials are neld long enough

Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kubiuck and group will hear Dr. P.Henri Faivre,

Jennie Osterhoudt is able to be out again after having the mis-fortune to break her ankle a few

Mrs. Fredericks and Miss E. Fredericks have moved in the

moved to Wappingers Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and family entertained guests from Florida the past week

winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. | their donations.

Mrs. Floyd Quick has returned The Mother's Club of this place

Wager spent Friday afternoon in membership in the district asso-

formerly Miss Rita Young of this

Letters have been received from

Mrs. Roy Hornbeck is spending ome time visiting her parents in Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith have

Mrs. Milton Young spent last Marie Trowbridge was a guest

Memory May Prove

To Be Molecular,

Scientists Think

and ions of rubber and glass. Ions Miss Ruth Bennett and Miss Stella are molecules which have lost a Higgins bit of their matter and become electrically active.

There are many kinds of these nolecules. Their sizes differ. The Terhune of Poughkeepsie will

to react than the smaller ones. Furthermore, the molecules appear to act independently of each other. They react both with different directory and in different directory and in different directory and in different directory. ent speeds and in different direc-

The result is that one direction will become the easiest if the inthen becomes the mechanical

To Meet at Middletown

Announcement is made by Mrs. Ethel M. Fuller, R.N., president of the present time as well District No. 11 of the New York The Ladies' Aid was entertained State Nurses Association, that a

grandson were entertained at the senior assistant physician of the speak on "Family Care of Psy-Mrs. R. Nowlin and son, Raymond, are spending their Easter
vacation in New York.

Speak of Talling Childric Patients." Dr. Faivre's
The tennis courts in the Jean
Hasbrouck Memorial Park, which
called "Ask Your Doctor," written,
were rebuilt last fall by the state.

Mrs. A. E. Davis and Mrs. E. W. who have received applications for embership chairman, St. Luke's

New Group Formed

A new group has been formed in Kingston for the purpose of pro-viding a widely varied type of stage entertainment. This group, known as "The Journeyman Play ers," directs its efforts to local entertainment affairs, and mainclubs, benefits, schools, etc. This group is headed by Albert-Charles Houghton, locally known actor-di rector, recently from New York. The company includes Florence de Ruyter of Woodstock, Patricia Harry and Geneva Glass of Ohio, Overton of New York, Robert Van Kleek of Kingston, Bert Stille of Ohio, and the director Mr. Houghton.

To Hold Sale

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge will hold a rummage sale at 628 Broadway Thursday, Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Connor are Saturday, April 17, 18 and 19. All home after spending a pleasant members are urged to bring in

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THE ECONOMY FOOD

NEW PALTZ NEWS

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

dents attending the Eastern States

Academy in New York city. The State College, Pa., April 15 (A)

Convention from the Normal picture is an oil titled, "From the service. Miss Margaret Newton was the organist. -A discovery that may explain School held in New York last Hill," and shows a landscape paint--A discovery that may explain the mystery of memory, showing week were representing the fol-When a child in New Paltz School the mystery of memory, showing it to be probably a reaction between different size molecules, was reported today at Pennsylvania State College.

The discovery is the reason behind a long-known, but puzzling action of rubber and glass. This property was so striking it called a mechanical memory. If rubber, for example, is twisted in one direction and held so for ed in one direction and held so for about an hour, it afterward will try to twist itself in that same direction. It will do this even after having been twisted in the open between the control of the co

ric current, so that afterward it prefers to conduct electricity in the remembered direction.

The explanation, reported to the American Ceramic Society recently by Dr. Nelson W. Taylor, head of the ceramics department of Pennsylvania State College, has been discovered in the molecules and ions of rubber and glass. Jons Miss Puth Rennett and Miss Stella

Village Notes

spend the spring vacation in New Paltz and New York city.

The local American Legion were guests. About 75 people were Ex-Post Raymond Miller read a short account from a recent issue of the Legion monthly entitled "To Promote Peace and Good Will on Ex-County Commander and Third District Commander Nurses' Group of District Charles Parker explained the working and operations of convoy system in the first World War. Dr. Samuel Stern, chief of the Ulster County Draft Board at the present time as well as 24 years ago, during the World War, gave a talk on his duties and ex-periences. Jack London's guide in Alaska in the person of Minnick was present and talked on Alaska during the meeting and after the meeting he related his interesting experiences to an interested group for over an hour. Charles Huntington's orchestra furnished the music and refreshments were served.

were rebuilt last fall by the state, are now in good condition and are much used by both the young people of the village and the school students. Mrs. John A. De Baum of Ram-

sey, N. J., who was formerly Etta

direction. It will do this even after having been twisted in the opposite direction.

Glass does a similar thing with electricity. It can be made to "remember" the direction of an electric current, so that afterward it prefers to conduct electricity in the direction of an electricity in the direction of an electric current, so that afterward it prefers to conduct electricity in the direction of the spring session.

The Rev. Elmer Bostock is ill the musical program for the teachers conference held there. Mrs. Annel conference held there is a good play and the balancing interludes of varied music and singing.

Class; Shirley Fowler, Junior Class; Betty Gill, Artemis Somethies and the music all program for the teachers conference held there. Mrs. Annel conference held there. Mrs.

placed in the hands of the student body next fall. Special Easter Music was given

the Methodist Church Easter Attending Session

Roosa of New Paltz, has had a New Paltz, April 15—The stu-picture accepted in the National tock, the Rev. John W. Follette

To Give Play

Lone Star Serenaders. This promises to be a highly entertaining evening, with the hilarity of an

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INCOME TAX DEADLINE

Tonight is the deadline for the filing of New York State Income Tax returns for the calendar year of 1940. There is no change in the rates or exemptions from last year.

The one per cent emergency income tax will not be imposed next year, but it is effective this year. Persons failing to file reports on time are subject to fines.

We should think Britain would want to move out of Europe-and it would serve Europe right.

READING TRENDS

War abroad affects reading habits in America. At least, it does so in New York City. The annual report of the Public Library on the year 1940 reveals that the swiftly moving events of last summer caused a sharp decline in book circulation. Regular borrowers became so engrossed in following the news in newspapers that they didn't have time for books. In the fall, of course, the political campaign absorbed much public attention that might have been devoted to literature.

Certain changes appeared in the interests of persons who still turned to books for entertainment, solace or information. Use of German books rose while use of French books declined. That seems to have been the natural result of the arrival of many German-speaking refugees, as well as an effort to understand the Germans better. Italian reading slumped, but Spanish increased because of quickening interest in Latin-

Interest in history and biography has increased. Books on the theory of economics and government, capital and labor, lost ground a little, while books on industrial arts and everything related to defense preparations gained.

What of the Greek and Latin classic works and the great writings of English and European scholars of earlier days? Are they read now by users of public libraries? Or are readers too concerned with contemporary literature and events to turn to the sources of our culture for inspiration and enlighten-

OUR "ATLANTIC WORLD"

Back in February, 1917, in the middle of the last war, a writer in the New Republic wrote an article on "The Defense of the Atlantic World" which seems strangely up to date now. In it he said:

"It is the crime of Germany that she is trying to make hideous the highways by which the Atlantic powers live. That is what has raised us against her in this war. When she carried this war to the Atlantic by violating Belgium, by invading France, by striking against Britain, and by attempting to disrupt us, neutrality of spirit or action was out of the question. And now that she is seeking to cut the vital highways of our world, we can no longer stand by. A victory on the high seas would be a triumph of that class which aims to make Germany the leader of the East against the West, the leader ultimately of a German-Russian-Japanese coalition against the Atlantic World."

This surprising statement, resurrected by Walter Lippmann in a recent article, helps to explain why our country today is so vitally interested in keeping the Atlantic sea lanes open. We have been suspending our Atlantic rights, but not renouncing them.

Now, when the salvation of Britain seems to depend on maintaining the freedom of the Atlantic for law-abiding nations, it is natural to find our government and people awakening again to the danger of having that vital of Kingston High School. highway turned into a closed sea, with free

nations virtually barred from its use. We, like England, need that ocean to live. It is our ocean as much as anybody's, and we have never barred it to any nation that played fair.

SAVING DEMOCRACY'S CHANCE

Isolationists frequently argue that this country must solve all its own economic and social problems and achieve perfection in

democracy before it tries to cooperate with TELLING 'EM! imperfect democracies in other parts of the world to save their lives and system. An interesting answer to that viewpoint is given by a group of professors at the University of

America, they say, cannot cope satisfactorily with social and economic problems in an atmosphere of perpetual danger and constant threat which a Hitler-controlled world would provide for us. According to Prof. Jerome T. Kerwin:

"It is because we are very much aware of our social needs and because we desire to solve them according to our democratic traditions that we are determined to bolster the remaining bulwarks of democracy.

It will be very difficult to turn our energies and wealth from vast defense efforts and devote them to perfecting the practice of our democratic principles while brute force dominates a large part of the world and threatens all of it.

TRANSCENDENTAL DIPLOMACY

President Avila Camacho of Mexico certainly believes in the good-neighbor policy. Our two governments now cooperate as one hand washes the other.

So when Uncle Sam takes over the Nazi and Fascist shipping in our ports, Mexico promptly annexes a dozen German and Italian ships at Tampico and Vera Cruz. And when the outraged dictators raise a natural squawk, they are blandly informed that "failure to invoke such expropriation would have caused the national economy to suffer transcendental consequences and the gravest possible injury."

Thanks for the language! We're just aching to tell somebody that failure to give him a swift kick where it would do the most good would cause us to suffer transcendental con-

"Oh, to be in England, now that April's here?" sighs Hitler, taking the words right out of Browning's mouth.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) SORE ON LIP MAY BECOME CANCER

A middle-aged woman discovered a "cold sore" on her lower lip and applied her usual remedywashing with a boracid acid soluton and using a boracic acid salve at night. As the sore did not heal after three weeks she consulted a skin specialist who, after asking a number of questions, explained that the sore was due to sunburn and that she would have to wear a hat with a wide brim until the sore healed. Also, during the hot weather, she must use a heavy greasy lipstick to keep out the rays of the sun.

husbandry that were unknown to county agricultural agents when extension was new are today untart that rose 600 feet from the water.

What the physician did not tell her was that in those of middle age, a sunburn on the lip could turn to cancer.

Not only sunburn, but any injury to the lower lip can be the forerunner of cancer. Dr. Howard B. Hunt, in the Nebraska State Medical Journal states that any "crack", "fever blister" or unexplained "sore", especially if on the lower lip of a man, which does not heal in four weeks, must be considered cancer until proved otherwise by examination of a small portion of the tissue under a microscope.

Dr. Hunt states further that the number of cases of cancer of the lip can be reduced by (a) protection against sunburn, (b) avoidance of burns by short cigarettes or hot pipes, (c) relief from irritation by sharp, jagged or overhanging teeth, and (d) removal of tiny growths.

A cancer on the lip in early stage can be controlled or prevented from further growth by surgery, X-rays or radium. After cancer has been removed, surgeons have patients report often for examination, because, despite the removal of the cancer from the lip, there is always the possibility that there was some spreading of the cancer to the nearby glands, under tongue, under jaw, and even further out into the neck. If the growth has spread to glands under the tongue or under the jaw, the examination will show it and these glands can be removed successfully by surgery or radium in the

great majority of cases If, however, the patient does not return often for examination and the growth spreads down to glands in neck, successful removal of the gland is almost impossible

The lesson is plain. Early removal of a chronic sore on the lip and regular visits to the surgeon will save useful lives.

Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment

Send today for Dr. Barton's most interesting booklet dealing with cancer of lip, of breast, of stomach, etc. Send your request to The Bell Library Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. closing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mail ing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman. Ask for booklet No. 110, entitled 'Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 15, 1921.—F. Gardner Clough resigned as assistant secretary at the local Y. M. C. A. George W. Canfield appointed a member of the city plumbing board.

Report made to public works board that it would cost \$27,717 to rebuild Wilbur avenue Mrs. Arthur C. Longyear died in New York.

April 15, 1931.-Inquest held by Coroner W. Norman Conner in death of William C. Coutant of Stephan street, who was fatally hurt in an auto crash on March 20

The Lowell Club held annual banquet in parlors make music all the day;" (b) "All de world is sad and dreary;" (c) the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. Judge A. T. Clearwater was re-elected president

the Wiltwyck Cemetery Association. Mendelssohn Club with Raoul Nadeau, baritone est artist, gave annual concert in auditorium

Miss Catherine Byrne chosen May Queen by senior class of Kingston High School. Thomas Hebert, a former alderman of the Third ward, died in Lancaster

Current research by the Bureau of Home Economics, says Dr. Louise Stanley, chief, "places special emphasis on diet as an essential of national We believe healthy men and women are the real backlog of our national strength. good diet is a basis for good health. 'Total defense' involves more than guns, ammuntition, and statesmanship. It means, first of all, having a population armed with good health and high morale and ready for whatever lies ahead. It includes defense against low vitality and malnutrition.



Rural Leaders Are Praised for Work

Volunteer Workers Help to Promote Methods

velopment of volunteer rural lead- is going on in Yugoslavia. ers in the United States is an outstanding achievement of extenwith everything from beanshooters days, but the fortress of Singi-

The training of interested farm ago. The training of interested farm I got this story from Donald R. perry, acting chief of the Bureau ers in scientific agricultural and

who believe in and practice extension recommendations, the rank and file of farm people accept rank and file of farm people accept rank and file of farm. throughout the nation The county agent and the home

that nearly six million families definite changes in farm and home

New York state has more than 21,000 local leaders and committeemen affiliated with the extension service in farm bureaus, home bureaus, and 4-H clubs.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett-

Washington-Some hoary wise- hogs who think their profession is acre commented, "It's a strange a product of the machine age. world after all,' but he should Ithaca, N. Y., April 15-The de- have lived long enough to see what as a last means of escape, but as a supply line in case of siege. War-

sion in its quarter-century of to super-bombs, are merely undo- dunum still stands and still serves service, says a publication of the ing the work their Axis partner the armies who fight with tanks. federal extension service at Wash- did a couple of thousand years seven-mile-a-minute planes, and guns that hurl a ton of steel 30

ers in scientific agricultural and of Alien Registration. In spite of homemaking methods has enlisted his name, Perry is an Americangrade, and in its deep caverns -when the war started at leastmore than half-a-million men and ized Serb and what he knows women as volunteer leaders every about Belgrade isn't written in the Through these unpaid leaders guide books.

Let's start at the beginning.

War 1. and practice new methods of farm-ing and homemaking. Methods of Danube and the Sava came to-

great fortress, with walls 30 feet an area of 200 acres. Around it on the slopes and hill-top was built the city. Within the fortress was reports from nearly 3,000 counhigh and 20 feet thick, enclosing Reports from nearly 3,000 counties throughout the country show ties throughout the country show came at last, hundreds of feet bewere influenced by some phase of low the earth, to eight great tun-

Under The Danube

Seven of these tunnels ran into treacherous dead-ends, where any enemy who had penetrated so far might be trapped and slaughtered or buired alive. An eighth Dried and powdered skim milk ran under the Danube and came for animal feed produced in U.S. out miles away in a smaller fortplants annually amounts to near- ress in the city of Zemun. It was y 80,000 short tons, according to an engineering feat which should give the bends to all modern sand-

Beat the Quiz kid!

you can equal or beat their combined average of 95.3 per cent on

like to be as old as Methuselah. What names might you supply in

these wishes: (a) To be as rich as; (b) To be as strong as

gardening season, but to what else might these words refer?

..... and the shadow; (c) The..... and the Grapes

5. Would you offer species or specie to cancel a debt?

; (c) To be as wise as

'A charm from the skies seem to hallow us there.

the proper animal:

their throne. Name two.

sphere, atmosphere and lithosphere.

1. If you wished to live a very long time you might say you should

2. Creepers and climbers, runners and scratchers sound like the

3. We don't think you'll score a blank on this one for we are

4. In these famous songs of home what song says: (a) "The birds

6. In World War I at least three of Europe's royal families lost

7. We hope this is in your sphere. Distinguish between hydro-

8. Add the prefix of "Bel" to: (a) The name used to denote

9. What fires do these dates mark: (a) 64 A. D.; (b) 1871; (c)

10. What would you do if you were: (a) To trim a sail; (b) To

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Answers may be found on Classified Page.

abstinance from food; (b) Your score on this quiz. You will then

have the names of two large foreign cities. Name the cities and their

trim your neighbor; (c) To trim a hat? (Two out of three).

(a) The and the Mouse; (b) The

asking you to supply these blanks in fable titles with the name of

Not For Civilians

In those ancient days, the tun-

were vast army stores and under

it's piles of Roman masonry (built

to withstand the onslaught of bar-

baric hordes from the north and

were fired so effectively in World

are great cannon which

Probably these caverns and Balgrade tunnels make most prepared city in the world today in the matter of air raid shelters, but it is unlikely that one civilian was able to dodge Nazi bombs by ducking into them. The magazines and storehouses of an army are not thrown open to John Q. Public-no matter what the emergency

If Yugoslavia falls, it will mean, among other things, the end of life for the great Roman fortress of Singidunnm. After 2,000 years. varfare has caught up with her and passed her by. In another century, she may be a nuge ish canics' Hall derground hangers and storage tanks for fuel ... and her eighth months previous to unnel that runs under the Danube just another useless hole in the ground.

Modern war is making changes like that all over the world.

PORT EWEN

Kenneth and Ross, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Nancy Decker South Fallsburg

Floyd Ellsworth and family Janet Schwartz motored to New as interlocutor while the endmen city over the week-end were Frank Hyatt, Frank Myers, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Kennedy.

ton was the guest of Mrs. Janet Schwartz last evening

Today in Washington

Armament Won't Cease Here No Matter What Happens in Europe

By DAVID LAWRENCE -

change. When Britain's forces are temporarily checked, the feeling turned out at a production rate of 1,800 a month.

Tank production is growing

idea of a Nazi triumph over Britain is no more counte-nanced today than it was in the Spring of last year. Should the climax of dark hours of eleven months ago come in the latter part of 1941 when the fortunes of war began to and should the United States bego against the democracies of Eucome an active belligerent in the Greece may harass the Nazis to the point of keeping their armies occupied during the spring, the fact remains that every bit of

ington on to redoubled efforts.

It probably isn't clearly under
plane scouting as well as na patrol by American warships. stood in Berlin or by the German people as yet, but there is not the whether the United States will slightest intention on the part become a full-fleged belligerent of the government in Washington rests with American public opinto stop its enormous armament program no matter what happens opinion will be crystallized full in Europe. The thought of a Nazi till events in Europe are clarified triumph merely reminds officials But judging by the reaction of building up under the present pro- the possibility of a British defeat force in the world.

a decisive part in the world strug-gle must now be revised. The Britain hopes hundreds of miles.

than it was in 1940 with about the other hand of the isolationic 295,000 officers and men compared that America is unprepared with 177,000 a year ago.

National Guardsmen. Today the weight in the scales could really army is close to 1,200,000 men and be decisive in staving off a Nazi is fairly well equipped. Today, it is the heart of Bel-

of 227,000 men and about 235,000 respectable size where

'AT CENTURY'S TURN'

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

was a noteworthy one at the Clin-

November 14, 1916, was a red let-

for it marked the public opening

The new home was originally

was stated that the work-of re-

man and Joe Drake as secretary.

the fine minstrel show put on by the members of C. S. Clay Lodge

C. Britt, Walter Hyatt, J. G. Har-

George Kent and A. Rich.

first World War it was customary for the local Y. M. C. A. on

mar school cross country run was

evening, April 16.

Back in the years before the

the neighborhood of \$35,000.

of their new home on Henry

bazaar.

The week of November 19, 1916,

Washington, April 15 - The ups navy have shown a big expansion washington, April 15 — The ups already. Together they have about and downs of battle in Europe 7,000 planes as compared with naturally affect the spirits of the about 4,500 a year ago. There are official group here, but as to the nearly 13,000 trained pilots availultimate outcome there is no able already to fly the planes which

is not one of despair but of resig- rapidly, and altogether the United nation to the prolongation of the States is by no means as un-prepared as it was when Hitler invaded Holland and Belgium in

Should the climax of the rope. While there is no abandon- autumn of this year, it would be ment of hope that Yugoslavia and a serious blow for the Nazis. Amernews of a reverse or defeat mere-ly spurs the government in Washplane scouting as well as naval

The answer to the question of ion. It is not likely that American here of the renewed importance of the United States last spring to gram the largest navy and air there are grounds for the belief that our entrance into the war is To put it another way, re- still a fifty-fifty bet and may be verses in Europe of Britain mere- accelerated rather than retarded ly means a long war-possibly by reverses suffered by the dem running beyond 1942. If the Bri- ocracies abroad. The question of tish were to begin to get the up- whether the United States would per hand, however, it might mean wait till Hitler had completely dea climax by 1942 because Ameri- feated the British before facing can aid will be forthcoming in a Nazi-controlled Europe and possstupendous proportions next year. ibly a Nazi-controlled South Amer-As a matter of fact the theor- ica is one that military experts ies so widely held last year that are guessing will be settled long America was unprepared to play before the Nazis have obtained

Britain hopes for American in-United States could make a much tervention soon, but is not in a more substantial contribution to-day to Britain as an active bellig-Roosevelt's whole foreign policy erent than it could in April 1940. is at stake at the moment and in Thus a year ago the United accordance as America's military States had no naval bases in production increases to unprecemid-Atlantic outside the Carib- dented proportions, the tendency bean. Today there is a string of will be to throw it into the scales bases stretching from Bermuda so as to prevent a Hitler victory, to Greenland. This moves our air But American public opinion will forces out toward Europe by many have to be more ardently in favor of such a development than it ap-The navy is better prepared parently is today. The argument on the other hand of the isolationists rapidly vanishing as the army and The army a year ago consisted navy and air forces grow to a

The air force of the army and (Reproduction rights reserved

Literary Guide By JOHN SELBY

Blood, Sweat and Tears By Winston S. Churchill

The old Roman fortress of Sing- ton Avenue Methodist Church for So much fuss has been made idunum isn't on the tourists' itin- it marked a week of special serverary. From that ancient day to ices in celebration of the reopening blessing of science which has of Serbian soldiers and they have guarded their secret well. There made it possible to hear the great speeches of our time, even though undoubtedly are thousands of rea- terations. The week was known idents even who have never had a as the "McBride Memorial Rethey may be delivered thousands of miles away, that some of the more shallow - minded have almost forgotten that it is still posfor years an active worker in the sible to print these speeches, and to have them for quiet examina-I also recall that the week of tion in one's own library

Most of us have heard some of ter one in the history of Charles the speeches now brought togeth-DeWitt Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., er and printed in "Blood, Sweat and Tears." We heard them as Winston S. Churchill spoke them, street which was celebrated with and their sturdy delivery and exthe holding of the annual fair and traordinary appositeness brought tears to some eyes

It is now possible to say two erected by the Citizens' Standard important things about Telephone Company, and when Churchill speeches between May, that company was absorbed by the 1938, and February 9, 1941, as New York Telephone Company the they are printed in "Blood, Sweat building was used by the telephone and Tears." One is that no matter concern as a sort of storehouse. whether they are read in Nazi Later it was bought by the Ameri- Germany, or St. Louis, Mo., can Mechanics and renamed Me- not possible to overlook the fact that Mr. Churchill has been right The remodeling of the building more often than a statesman has had been going on for several a right to expect to be right. The public other is that their temper is preopening in November, 1916, and it cisely that of modern England

The speeches, as collected by modeling the building had cost in the Prime Minister's son Randolph, begin with that remark For many years one of the big able utterance of May, 1938, on dinners of the season was that of the subject of the relinquishme the Ulster County Society in the of English rights in City of New York which was held treaty ports. Churchill disap-Port Ewen, April 15-Mr. and York city hotels. I recall that it blind today to the fact that had annually in one of the big New proved, and no intelligent man Mrs. Louis Hock and family and was in November, 1916, that a Britain bases in Ireland she would mrs. Louise Lee and daughter of meeting of former residents of be far ahead of her present posi-Kingston and Ulster county was tion in the Battle of the Atlantic ld in the law office of J. Ward Those were the days when Follette in the Woolworth build- Churchill was still being called a ing in New York when the society male Cassandra. He kept to his came into existence and a temlast, and events have pretty well porary organization was formed followed the course he predicted, by electing Mr. Follette as chair- as anyone can find who wishes to check through the pages of In November of 1916, I recall "Blood, Sweat, and Tears.

The last words in the book are Mrs. William Schwartz and Miss of Odd Fellows with L. D. McLane ter; we shall not weaken or tire. these: "We shall not fail or fal-Neither the sudden shock of battle, nor the long-drawn trials of A. F. Crouthamel and William vigilance and exertion will wear us down. Give us the tools, and In the circle were H. B. Cor- we will finish the job.

> All the states collected taxes in 1940 amounting to \$4,171,000,000, according to the census. Of this amount, \$1,647,000,000 was raised from sales taxes, employed by 23 Thanksgiving Day to stage a cross states; \$844,000,000 was unempl country run. In 1916 the gram- ment compensation taxes; \$444. 000,000 represented taxes on speciwon by Chris Messinger, a student fic businesses; \$338,000,000 consisted of motor vehicle and driv-It is expected that many of ers' license taxes; \$358,000,000 those active in athletics and other from state income taxes; \$265.activities at the local "Y" in the 000,000 from property taxes; \$118.days before the first World War 000,000 from inheritance, estate will be in attendance at the Old and gift taxes, and \$108,000,000

> Timers' Reunion on Wednesday from miscellaneous taxes. A cough that hangs on is like a One symptom of unrecognized flashing red light that should nevtuberculosis is tiredness that comes er be passed. It may mean tuberon after a little exertion and that culosis. This is one of the warncannot be explained away. This is ings sounded in the Early

The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed New York called Sunday on Mrs. the country with their ability to answer correctly questions like the Martha Hutchings. ones below. See if you can beat their percentages-but remember Mrs. Floyd Beesmer and sons. that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if

Mrs. H. Edgar Freese and famand Mrs. Jesse Freese of

Cingston called yesterday on Mrs. Troop 26, Boy Scouts, will meet this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the circle were H. B. Cornelius, William Williams, A. Britt,

Reformed Church basement. The Friendship Society of Methodist Church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the church house. Each family is requested to bring some sandwiches. Mrs. Gertrude Hughes of Kings-

Mrs. Cyril Small and Mrs. Floyd in School No. 2. Ellsworth attended the meeting of the Kingston Child Study Club last evening at the home of Mrs. Edmund Bower in Hurley. The W. C. T. U. will hold food sale Friday afternoon

Card's drug store. The Parent-Teacher Association will hold a card party at Penland Thursday, May 1.

Property taxes, once the main source of revenue for state govern- one of the warnings sounded in nosis Campaign which ments, now represent only six per the Early Diagnosis Campaign be- held throughout April by the Ulcent of state collections, according held this month by the Ulster county Tuberculosis Association. Members of Play Cast

Reunion Event Is Slated This is the first time that an Old Timers' Night has been arfor Tomorrow Night

With Dr. James Lee Ellenwood, well known "Y" secretary and days not only before the present humorist, as the pricipal speaker, fine building was erected in 1912, Assistant District Attorney Fred but in the days that followed. Stang as toastmaster, and an exhibition of Indian club swinging All in 9th Local and other entertainment, plans have been completed for the first annual "Old Timers' Reunion and Dinner" at the local Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening.

Tonight is the last that reservations can be made for the dinner, and those who plan to attend should get in touch with the this afternoon or evening so that a place may be reserved for them. Already many of the men who

well as others interested in the quota. work being carried on for the boys and youths of the city by the Kingston's draft board is one of the 64 in the state which will not

Turkey with all the trimmings will be served at the dinner and



Plans Completed
For Dinner at 'Y'

it will be served at 6:30 o'clock in the "Y." There will also be a special musical program during the evening together with the singing of old, familiar songs.

This is the first time, that are

ranged in the history of the local "Y" and much interest is being taken by those who were former

Draft Quota Pass

Fifteen Who Left City Are Now in Army

All of the 15 men comprising the ninth draft quota of the Kingston Selective Service Board activities, who were sent to the army inducwhile boys, have signified their in- tion station in Albany on Montention of attending the reunion day, have been accepted, it was to meet old friends and talk over the days before the first World board this morning. This is the sec-War. It is also expected that ond quota sent from Kingston in many of the present members of which none of 'he draftees were the association will be present as rejected. The other was the first

> Kingston's draft board is one of be called upon to furnish draftees in the tenth Selective Service call, but the three other draft boards in the county have been called upon to furnish 70 men for induction between May 2 and 6.
>
> At the office of the local board

was said today that it was hought that the reason Kingston as not been included in the tenth iraft call was the fact that the

35 men, including one negro, on called upon later if later reports Paltz is to send 21 men including drafting

LIT'S THAT HIGH-POWERED

BEAUTY WITH THE ROCKET BODY_

Sitting left to right, are Mrs. Oscar Newkirk as Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Kingston zone has already nearly filled the gross annual quota of and Betty Heaps as Mrs. Elliott, members of the cast of "Dora Dean," Whitaker as Mrs. Hastings, Oscar Newkirk as Mr. Hastings, Mrs. Ralph Emerson as "Dora Dean," Bob Every as Uncle Nat, and William Which will be presented Wednesday evening at Enwanth Hall which will be presented Wednesday evening at Epworth Hall.

Standing left to right are Donald Hyatt as Joey, Mrs. August Stall as Stephen Grev.

In the tenth call for men Ker-nonkson is called upon to furnish one negro on May 2. However, Kingston may be **TwoAidesAreHeld**, May 6; Saugerties is called upon show the gross annual quota to for 14 men on May 5, while New be unfilled, either by enlistment or Sing Sing Break

(Continued from Page One)

getaway safely, Ossining police said, had not Wade and Kiernan Sweet'n' Low their own admission bungled further plans to assist in the escape by stepping into a beer tavern at a crucial moment.

Nine Months in Making

For nine months, Gallagher said the pair explained, the plot had been in the making and all went well except for one point:

Wade and Kiernan, with two other outside accomplices who got away in another car, were to have picked up the fleeing trio as it raced past the railroad station. When the threesome arrived, however, Wade and Kiernan were enoying "a couple of drinks.

tity police withheld, were being

Prison attaches said that Riordan and McGale, questioned after two companions made a break for their capture, had named their slain comrade Waters—like Riordan a member of Manhattan's no-slain. Waters' companions were torious "shopping bag" bandit recaptured within a few hours.

Although Warden E. Lawes weeks fashioning crude keys out of ermed overcrowded Sing Sing scraps of metal. the weakest prison in the state, tion to escape from the 116-year-old gray-walled institution. and were sent there for treatment. In the pre-dawn hours yesterday

The breakout as reconstructed when only two keepers were on on March 22 outside confeder-leaped out of bed, drew guns, shot by prison authorities: ates smuggled in a package con- one guard and locked the other in taining three revolvers and three a sub-basement, and fled through pairs of handcuffs by strapping it the tunnel. the bottom of a milk truck without the knowledge or conniv-

ance of the driver Arms Are Hidden

The arms were then hidden by the trio. They also had secreted under a pipe a 20-foot length of rope stolen from the prison ice

Meanwhile McGale, a handy man with a lock, at odd moments had taken impressions of three locks barring their path to a tunnel leading outside the prison and spent

John F. Harris Dies

Palm Beach, Fla., April 15 (AP)-John F. Harris, 78, New York financier and Republican national. committeeman from Florida for two terms, died during the night tendent of the Third Supervisor after an extended illness. He was District at a meeting of the school county Clarence A. Johnson of the founder and senior partner in directors of that district held this Saugerties was re-elected by the financial firm of Harris-Upham and Company, New York invest-ment bankers, and had been a ment bankers, and had been a of the eight votes cast. In second to the re-election of Ralph H. Exchange since 1916.

For every dollar of internal received no votes. revenue collected by the federal The directors, w government in 1940, state govern-ments collected 86 cents, accord-ed to petition the legislature for meeting of town school directors ing to the census. In 1919, state an increase in their allowance for this morning Reginald Bennett of collections were only 12 cents for attendance at the meeting on the chichester was named to succeed each dollar of federal taxes.

Convict Slain

Pine Grove Avenue Comes **Under Official Action**

Traffic congestion on Pine Grove avenue because cars are parked all day both at the curb and the islands in the center of the avenue, led the local police department today to begin enforcing the no parking restrictions on that street

factories on Pine Grove avenue drive to work and for that reason

tion against parking at the curb islands in the avenue it has never been enforced. No arrests were made today, but the police warned that no parking would be

In 1911 during the administration of Roscoe Irwin it was decided to make a boulevard of Pine

In the years before 1911 it was Waters worked as a trusty in the questioning indicated it had the infirmary. Three days ago Ritaken months of careful prepara- ordan and McGale feigned illness side of the macadam unimproved. police department was

the work of turning the avenue into a boulevard. The plans were drawn by John F. Hallinan who Their failure to meet their outpard was alderman of the Ninth side confederate and the chance encounter with Ossining police

When the work of forming the which brought death to Waters islands in the center of the street was completed the city purchased 79 American Linden trees which were planted on the islands.

> on the islands in the avenue. Central Business Meeting

The regular meeting of the Central Business Men's Association will be held at the Y. M. C. A.

this evening at 8 o'clock. Mat-Named in Few Regions ters of interest will be presented. Lester J. Roosa of Stone Ridge in effect was not adequate com-

was re-elected district superin- pensation under present circum-

Police to Enforce Parking Ordinance



Many of the employes of the

the street is lined with cars all during the day, making it difficult for large trucks to pass through the street While there has been a regula-

permitted in the future. Grove avenue. The street is the widest in the city, and is 100 feet from curb to curb.

customary to improve only a width of 50 feet in the center of side of the macadam unimproved. superintendent during the Irwin

ward.

The first ornamental poles for street lighting were also installed

New shades Sizes 9 to

Patchwork

In the first district of Ulster

morning at the Wayside Inn in unanimous vote and it is undermember of the New York Stock place was Waldo B. Cookingham Johnson of New Paltz as superinwho received two votes and Rob-ert J. Service, the third candidate, In the fourth district Wallace J.

Andrews, who has served since be-The directors, who are allowed fore the present law went into

GERMAN TANKS IN CAPTURED SALONIKA

Y., was shot to death when he and

forced the two survivors to change

They ran to the Hudson river

and forced a shad fisherman to

row them across. Scratched and

weary, they were flushed from

wooded hills by a posse led by

bloodhounds. Within seven hours

of their escape they were headed

back to be held for murder.

School District Heads

their careful plans



Civilians look on as German tank units rumble through the streets of Salonika, Greek seaport, which fell to the Nazis April 9. Latest dispatches said that the war office in London had acknowledged that British troops have withdrawn to new positions on the eastern sector of the Greek front. (Picture by

radio from Berlin to New York.)

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO PENNEY'S WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 9 A.M. BE HERE ON TIME.

avings for You

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Brett Explains

"BECAUSE I've decided against now."
"Neil?" Brett finally managed

Eve looked up, the color sweeping across her face and making her eyes more than ever the same shade as the water at the others were waiting down by the others were waiting down by a Rrett picked Eve up and the others were waiting the others were waiting down by the others were waiting down by Small Boy (wailing)

"Then everything's fine, I suppose." Brett went on bitterly. "You've another conquest to add to your list—another man who couldn't resist you. Of cours, not much of a conquest, really. Not a society guy, or one with money. Just a queer fellow who likes old houses and has to work for a living. It won't be much to laugh

I love you—nor how many others may say it in the years to come—you won't hear one say it and mean it as I do. You're young and gay and pretty; but if you were old and tired and sick, I'd still want nothing so much as to hold you in my arms."

stifled her curiosity. The goodbyes were hasty.

Eve could scarcely see the lone-lay, figure that stood on the shore, waving, as the plane motor began to roar. For a minute she was tempted to run back and stay with Brett.

Gina, curled up next to Ham.

stifled her curiosity. The goodbyes were hasty.

Little Billy had just been told that an angel had brought him a little sister.

Doctor—Would you like to see her?

Billy—No, but I'd like to have a look at the angel.

as you are, with curly dark hair

stubborn way your mouth sets, when you get angry-like you are

"Because I've decided against making a fool of myself."
Brett said savagely. "Because I'm having a hard enough time being noble about this, without getting myself in deeper. There's no use talking about a thing unless you can do something about it..."

"I—I don't understand what you mean." Eve said dreamily. She had picked up an odd seashell and was turning it over in her hands as if she had never seen such an object before. Brett looked at her downcast face and jammed his hands into his pockets to keep from taking her in his arms.

"All right, then—if you must have it in words of one syllable," he said fiercely. "I love you."

Eve looked up, the color the first the classing and breathless, said gaily:

"Till never wear any other jewels, never:"

"My darling."

Departure

"Yes, I understand that," she did quietly.
"Then everything's fine, I suppose." Brett went on bitterly.

houses and has to work for a living. It won't be much to laugh about with your friends, will it? But just the same, to some girls, making a man fall in love is part of a game. Well—you won!"

"Bretti" Eve protested.

"No—let me finish," he went on swiftly. "I've got a right to say something for myself. No matter how many men have said I love you—nor how many others.

I love you—nor how many others about the house. Again Brett assured them that he would have it almost ready for them when they returned.

Gina looked speculatively at Eve. Like Neil, she had noticed her friend's deep contentment, and she suspected the cause. But she knew that Eve would tell her everything a little later, so she stifled her curiosity. The goodbyes were hasty.

Gina, curled up next to Ham, a look at the angel. sighed happily and put her head

struggling for expression. Eve amiled at him, her eyes tender.
"I love you, too," she went on.
"I'm afraid not the same way—because I can't imagine loving anyone who isn't big and strong.

Haven'is just perfect!" She smiled at Julie, and the older woman, her eyes suspiciously bright, leaned over and klased her gently on the cheek.

It is hard wo ladder of succ would attain the cheek. THE END

Farm School Will Be Held in 1942

Ithaca, N. Y., April 16—For the 13th year, the New York state college of agriculture at Cornell University offers its annual school for missionaries. January 19 to Easter holidays and will reopen those years.

Wrs. Mary Wood has rented her home to Henry Heick of Phoenicia and will go to Jersey City to live about May 1.

School closed Thursday for the Easter holidays and will reopen Mary, what have you been doing?

few years are likely to be concerned with the everyday living of men, women and children in the mission fields. Problems of food values, food supplies, and sanitation, and of family life will be uppermost throughout most of the During the past 12 years, more than 400 missionaries, home on furlough, went to Cornell for special training at the state colleges. Courses arranged for 1942 deal with foods and health, family life education, sociology of rural life, rural education, and agriculture. Special meetings are planned to consider the chief interests of the missionary field.

The Cornell school is arranged. The Cleaveland was a Kings, while eating supper. The work hollered 30 years too soon, as nowadays the old man not only has the paper beside his plate but an atlas, a few war maps and a handful of thumbtacks.

In the ninth grade English class, the teacher was discussing etiquette. When she finished, she asked Bobby how he would ask a girl to dance. Bobby replied, "Come on worm, let's wiggle."

The M. Cleaveland was a Kings ton visitor Friday.

The Home Mission Class of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Leon Buley Tuesday.

There was a large attendance.

Miss Inez Satterlee is spending the Easter vacation in Kingston.

F. S. Osterhoudt is having his store shingled. Ralph Yerry and Ned Kelly are doing the work.

A class of nine young people were received into membership in the Methodist Church Palm Sunday. They were Miss Dawn Ford, Miss Mary Rosa and Robert Ford.

Weedy Lawns Traced

To Inferior Seeds

ts of the missionary field.

The Cornell school is arranged Miss Peggy Osterhoudt won secests of the missionary field. with the help of boards of foreign missions and with the counsel of the Cornell United Religious Work. It has been officially endorsed by the committee of reference and counsel of the Foreign Missions Conference of North Missions Conference of Nort Missions Conference of North girls are getting to be quite clev-America. ly weedy lawns, declare the seed specialists at the State Experi-

SHANDAKEN

Agricultural Missionaries

Charles Ford, who is stationed at to Meet in Ithaca

Shandaken, April 12 — Private have said is irrelevant.

Mrs. Guppy—Well, I do declare!

That's a nice thing, and here I've been a regular church-goer all

missionaries during the next F. M. Cleaveland was a Kings- while eating supper. The women

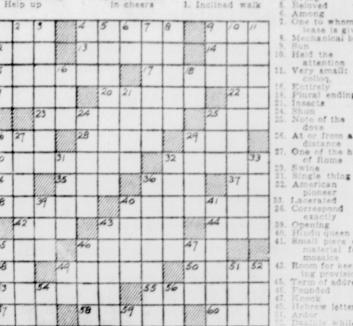
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y while





Minority Claims We blow, we brag, and we bluster, about the way we would

But if given the chance, it's a pretty safe bet, both we and they

The vapid youth seated himself in the dentist's chair. He wore a wonderful striped silk shirt and an even more wonderful check uit. He also wore the vacant stare that so often goes with both. Dentist-I'm afraid to give him

Assistant-Why? Dentist-Well, how will I know when he's unconscious?

Many good things are pleasant but not popular. Now take, for

Kind Old Lady-Are you in Small Boy (wailing)-No, the pain's in me.

Together

E VE abandoned the seashell and went over to where he stood, half turned away from her, looking at the plane.

"Why don't you?" she inquired.

"Why don't I what?"

"Hold me in your arms."

Brett looked at her, astonishment and a sternly repressed hope struggling for expression. Eve smiled at him, her eyes tender.

"I love you, too," she went on the stood, half turned away from her, looking a this shoulder.

"You know, darling." she said dreamly, "I think we'll keep the name, 'Heart's Haven.' It seems so appropriate."

Ham murmured some sort of assent, but it was Eve who said decidedly:

"Don't you dare change the name, Gina Goodell. 'Heart's Henry (with a sigh)—Yes, for 20 years we have fought. Mrs. Peck (scowling)—What? Henry (quickly)—Life's battles at Julie, and the older woman, together, dear.

It is hard work climbing to the ladder of success. Most people would attain that height if there only were some method devised for sliding instead of struggling up-

Judge—Stop my good woman. You are wasting the time of this

ward

February 14, 1942.

More than ever before, the college authorities say, the problems returned home from the south.

April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coons have husbands tried to read the paper while eating support. The women

specialists at the State Experiment Station here. Tests made in the seed laboratory reveal that more than 200 different kinds of weed seeds may be represented in lawn grass mixtures which have only a low price to recommend them, say these officials.

"It is clearly evident," they con-

tinue in a recent report on tests of lawn grass mixtures, "that low-quality grass seed mixtures are a primary source of the most troublesome lawn weeds, such as chickweed, heal-all, and the plan-tains. In fact among the more han 200 different kinds of weed eeds found in these mixtures. buckhorn plantain, one of the worst perennial lawn weeds, was found in over one-half of the mixtures, while the two other broadleaved plantains were nearly as abundant. Although weeds may come into the lawn from other sources, such as contaminated soil, compost, and litter used on the lawn, it should be the chief concern of the seed buyer to read carefully the label which the law requires to be plainly displayed on the container and see to it that the weed seed content is reduced to

the very minimum. "The practical remedy for this situation lies in the purchase of the better types of mixtures blended from the purest commercial weed stocks by professional seeds-men who know their business, or by buying unmixed lawn grasses and pure white clover seed from thoroughly dependable sources and mixing it at home.

"It is a regrettable fact that these low-quality mixtures are made up of stocks of seed which are so weedy that they cannot be sold readily as they are, but, when blended into a mixture their real make-up is changed and is not so noticeable. Yet home owner be-gins to wonder where all the weeds come from. The weed problem will never be solved or even a start made on its solution until seed h pronoun buyers demand nothing but the best and cleanest of seed stocks.



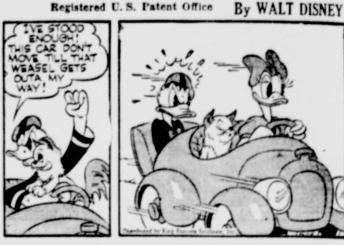


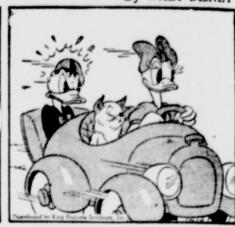


"Patients in the waiting room must not exchange symptoms-it gets the doctor hopelessly mixed up!"

DONALD DUCK



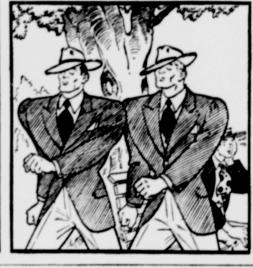




By AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER AH'LL COOK YO'UP I EVEN FINER ONE T'MORRY MORNIN' BREAKFAS

SHAPES THAT PASS AH MERELY WAS DAID



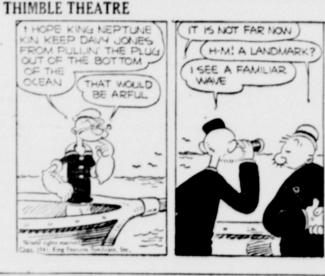








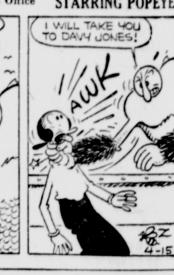




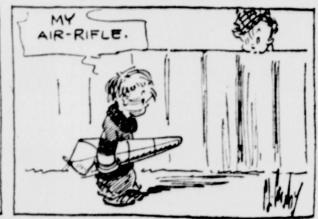
POPEYE BELIEVES IN MYTHS, HE THINKS NEPTUNE AND DAVY JONES ARE REAL HA! HA!





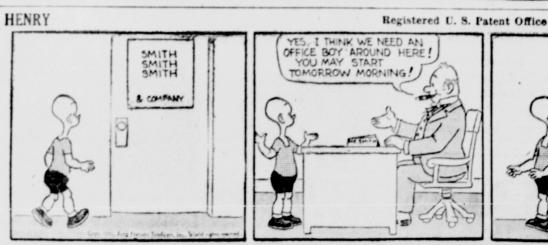


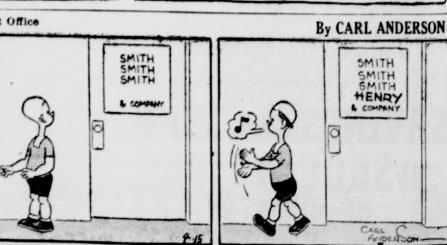




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In Which A Girl Chases A Boy With Results Neither Expected

Chapter One Three Roads

ating gown, took her ing handed her.
third bow for the "Shadow Aunt Lou's platter, perhaps,

The applause was longer than it had been for anyone else. It would be. She was her year's prize graduate and naturally she knew it. Most popular girl. Run-ner-up for prettiest girl. Most likely to succeed. And—though spreading before her than any other man or girl in the long se-rious-faced young row.

She had pushed everything but the moment out of sight, these last few hectic days. But now, graduation over, song done, in the lankness of relaxation, her probems, those excellent choices, sat to Prexy's booming reverent voice introducing the commencement speaker at length. It must be somebody big, it was his special manner for donors and world-

grammar - grade teaching. Aunt had their heads together. They ILEEN Gardner, small, in spite of her bright intensities, slim, arresting in spite of her conventionally plain organdy gradu-

> can always command, a position Aunt Lou, as she said reverently,

knew it. Most popular girl. Runner-up for prettiest girl. Most likely to succeed. And—though this was not in the yearbook—girl with more kinds of future spreading before her than any other man or girl in the long serious-faced young row.

It might, said her aunt prayer-fully, lead anywhere; a secretary-ship to the university's head of publicity; who wasn't called exactly that, but actually was. Any amount of amazing contacts. A steppingstone to being a career woman here in Denver; one of anydible and alone. It wasn't as time she was thirty-five.

Miss Helen Doran who taught kindergarten. They could take an literally before her in the audi-ence and demanded thinking about; unless she wanted to listen all by herself, Aunt Lou coaxed, Eileen could see her friends all by herself, Aunt Lou coaxed, beaming.

plain organdy gradu- ver platters on which life was be- away. But they had, yesterday, They had telephoned her about Song" from "Dinorah," and slid demurely to her place in the long row of graduates on the university platform.

Aunt Lou's platter, perhaps, wasn't exactly silver. A sound her, today, on the early part of the program, heard her sing the choice of positions which a girl as high in her classes as Eileen and applauded like mad.

They actually had been whis-pering about her. Lucille Anders, wouldn't have dreamed of at the beside her, pinched her hand, start. "Look!" she muttered. "Did you

It might, said her aunt prayer- see the Weigands? They've been

the city's leading citizens by the ime she was thirty-five.

Eileen could go on living with thought it was — Lucille who Eileen could go on living with thought it was — Lucille who would never have to worry about money as long as she lived. Prexy's voice slowed, boomed

> "Miss Edith Willesdon, Whom you know, I need not say, by rep-utation," he ended, as a tall blond woman crossed the stage with a near-dramatic verve and dash.



Nice, being a career woman, of introducing the commencement speaker at length. It must be somebody big, it was his special manner for donors and worlds, Eileen noted.

Her eyes—so extravagantly lake and touculd ago dancing, you could marry without lake and big in her small pointed face that the last thing people coused on her problems, down there in the audience. Large and it has been hard to make the home fires all title and much in earnest, fresh for eal atons, in the seats for just audience.

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strings of beads over a too-bright blouse, he small and mousy and wife-adoring; holding hands, of course, as ever, And young Jordan Estill, his thin intelligent eyeglassed face a little tired from too many examination papers, but flushing now as he caught her glance.

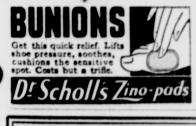
Three roads.

Elileen always felt somehow more grown-up than Aunt Lou, with her eagerness over this cause and that cause, her passion for culture, her hard-working en-

ELLENVILLE

L. Taylor of New York was an home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mildred White of Rock-liam Clark over the week-end.
Ben M. Taylor.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willem Clark over the week-end.
Miss Helen Rockafellow of CampMiss Harriet McCartney, who Easter vacation at the home of Ben M. Taylor.



Miss Ora Mae Clark, who has fant son, David Hucknall, have re-Easter week-end guest at the employment in New York, visited turned to their home at the Meth-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coons of bell Hall is spending some time at teaches at a school near Washing-ber uncle and Schenectady spent the week-end with Attorney and Mrs. H. W. sen and mother, Mrs. Van Demark. Miss Kathryn Shurter has been I. Louis DuBois of Livingston ney.

removed to the Kingston Hospital Manor and A. Eugene Clark of for treatment of injuries to her Newburgh were visitors in town Jackson Heights were recent vis-National Bank.

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face, sustained in a recent accident.

Little Mary Lou Otte of Durham, Conn., is spending the week at the home of her grandparents.

North was an May Clark who has the connection of the connec

Richard T. Childs of Mineola, L. ents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCart-

on Tuesday and attended the reg- itors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Didren enjoyed a party at the Mo-

Navy, stationed at Charleston, S. C., is enjoying a few days' fur-lough with his parents, Mr. and taineers.

are spending the Easter vacation at Miami, Fla. They will be ac- Plattekill Grange Saturday companied on their return home John Spadaro.

week with her mother, Mrs. Wil- The worthy master, Charles Ev

Arthur Allen, who have been Woods" and "Trees." He was acspending the winter months in companied at the piano by Miss Bradenton, Fla., are expected to Marjorie Minard. A sacred dra-

Easter week-end guests of the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. with pantomime with several Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hyatt have

spending the winter in the south. town spent Tuesday calling on 17. iends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coffin
Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Coffin
Newburgh Saturday.
Mrs. Alex Ronk spent one day
Mrs. Alex Ronk spent one day and daughter, Phyllis, and son,

Stephen, of Old Greenmich, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Wood. Mrs. Harry Slutsky has been German scientist, in a study of spending a few days visiting rela-

tives in New York.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, April 15-School chil- fields and orchards, which threatdena schoolhouse Thursday when to level the surface surrounding Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korn and daughter, Miss Marie Korn, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., were Easter week-end guests of Mrs. Korn's brother, William Waizenger.

Mrs. Laura Morse Bayley and Miss Katherine Morse were visitors at the home of Mrs. L. E. Ernors at the home of Mrs. L. E. Ernors at the home of Mrs. Harold Robinson Mrs. Dorothy Rob.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson Mrs. Colvin G. Catherine Pitts. Miss Patricia will take the place of Mrs. School closed for the Easter valence of Joseph E. Hasbrouck and Co. Who has been teaching the lower grades, will teach the higher grades on the resignation of Mrs. Catherine Pitts. Miss Patricia will take the place of Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter dena post office and business office of Joseph E. Hasbrouck and Co. The soil excavated is being used as a fill around the building now owned by the town of Plattekill, which was the former hardware store of Mr. Hasbrouck.

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and daughter, Miss Dorothy Robinson, of Jamaica, L. I., have been spending a week at their summer called on Mr. and Mrs. Burton spending a week at their summer called on Mr. and Mrs. Burton Friday afternon in the League the Grange Hall.

gram at the regular meeting of tion period. ning at the Plattekill Grange hall. by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. The parade was staged so that a representative of the Grange Edwin Kuhlmann of Washing- might be picked to compete for ton, D. C., has been spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Edwin Kuhlmann, of Circle ave-Margaret Edsell with Miss Fern Coy of this place as second and The Woman's Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. G. and Mrs. Charles Crist. The girls and Mrs. Charles Crist. The girls Cox Thursday, April 17, at 3 p. m. made a pretty picture as they pamade a pretty picture as they pamade a pretty picture as they pamade for the judges. County ters, Anne and Andrey, of Worcester, Mass., are spending the cester, Mass., are spending the park were guests of the evening. erett, favored the audience with two selections, "Voices of the Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hocmer and two selections. return home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Richmond
Campbell of Port Chester are
poem was read by Mrs. William
poem was read by Mrs. William with pantomime with young ladies participating.

The service and hospitality comreturned to their home after mittee of the Plattekill Grange Howard B. Dutcher of Middle- home of Miss Margaret Holt April will sponsor a card party at the

> recently with relatives in Modena. Professor Dr. Rudolf Hennig, a

bus, fixes the time and place of months at the home of her son both time and place.

ters, Shirley and Shelby, were in New Paltz Friday afternoon. Mrs. Lillie Rhodes will return to MODENA

her home here in the near future Modena, April 14-At the conthe Modena Mothers' Club held Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roosa and Miss Mildred White of Rock- Wednesday afternoon in the school, daughter, June, have moved from the cottage of Joseph E. Hasbrouck near Coles pond to the er uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Catherine Pitts of Newburgh, re- cottage recently vacated by Mrs. signing teacher of the Modena Jemima Stuart and family, opposite Denton's garage.

school, by club members.
The Modena Fire Department Miss Mary Donahue was a rewas called out a number of the last week to reduce grass fires in ney.

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Mrs. Christian Matheisen and New in New in

Mrs. Alice Hartshorn were in New Paltz Friday afternoon.

spending a week at their summer camp at the Cape.

Harold Bollin of Beacon visited his parents here Wednesday.

Gordon Kelder of Garnerville visited at the home of his father, howard Kelder, during the weekHoward Kelder the weekHoward brouck Memorial Hall Wednesday evening. April 16. Music will be May. Festival to be held in Kingston in Charles de la Vergne, after spending the past week-end with her

C., is enjoying a few days' fur-lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William DeWitt.

The Misses Josephine and Gloria Spadaro and Gene Spadaro are spending the Easter vacation family in Kingston Sunday after-Mrs. Floyd Harcourt and daugh- noon.

BEATS ODDS-ON ILLNESS, WEDS NURSE



Frank Shutt, Jr., 22-year-old Eureka, Pa., farmer, who a few Mrs. Patrick Sherry has returned to her home on Center street after spending the winter at Genoa. Historians have debated months ago was given only one chance in 100 to survive an attack of streptococcus viridan's infection, with his bride, the former Eleanor boris Bates, who nursed him back to health. The bride kept a two months' vigil at Shutt's bedside during his illness.

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and

Committee to Meet

The committee of Boy Scout Ben Fein, who managed the New York Sample Shop on Wall street Troop 10 will meet this evening at the White Eagle Hall starting at 7 o'clock. All members are requested to attend quested to attend.





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Social Activities

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Benedictine Ball Attended by 1500; Speakers Appeal for Larger Hospital

Some 1,500 patrons of the curement of federal funds to help Easter Monday Ball, held last night at the municipal auditorium ernment using money to build in for the benefit of the Benedictine other localities, I am sure the Hospital, heard an appeal by several speakers for enlargement of the institution, referred to by Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman as a real "asset to the community."

The speeches were made previous to the high class floor show.

The speeches were made previous to the high class floor show which featured the social event sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the hospital to help raise funds for the institution. Music for the occasion was furnished by two local orchestras, Paul Zucca's and Paul Purcell's.

Early in the evening, the spa- sisters to whom he paid high tribcious and beautifully decorated auditorium began to fill up with people for the first attraction on public, owe these sisters a lot of the program, a concert by Paul gratitude," he said. Dean Drury Purcell's band, with Mr. Purcell also praised the Ladies' Auxiliary for its work in helping the hos-

Corporation Counsel John M. pital.
ashin was the first speaker to Monsignor John J. Stanley, foraddress the gathering and expressed the appreciation of the was pastor of St. Mary's Benedictine Sisters and the Ladies' Auxiliary to all who had in any also and added his tribute to those way helped to make the Easter interested in helping the Benedic-

Ball a success.

A tribute was paid by Attorney
Cashin to the Sisters and auxiliary, too. He said, "They are
working for a fine cause, the Benedictine Hospital, but without your
help they could not have so successfully promoted this social
affair."

Referring to the hospital, Attortine Hospital.

Referring to the hospital, Attor- and Granada, formerly of the ey Cashin said, "It is an instituion of inner defense, and some
lay you may be called upon to
enlarge it. When this time comes,
I know you will be glad to respond
to doing your patt, just as you doing your part, just as you his pet fox terrier, Trix.

Mayor Heiselman, presented to peared with Fred Allen three tended a hearty welcome to all xtended a hearty welcome to all, fficially opening the annual their renditions of "Carnival of their renditions of "Carnival of their renditions". Venice," "Aloha," a medley of "Let

Concerning the hospital, the mayor said, "I am interested in the success of this splendid institution because it is an asset to and very essential to the community "singing" for these songs, and then singing" for these songs, and then the twins made a finish with their rendition of "Hold

Speaking about the great demand at the hospital for accommodations, which are somewhat limited at present, Mayor Heiselman said, "I would welcome an opportunity, and so would all of Club in New York and Speaking about the twins finish with the That Tiger." Oliver, Resteppers from the components of the twins finish with the twins steppers from the former Cotton Club in New York concluded the you, I feel, to expand the hospital, bill of entertainment with a snappy it is my duty as a public official series of dances, including the bill of entertainment with a snappy o have an interest in this institu-ion which is so vital to our grow
Harlem rage "The Boogie Woogie."

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Dancing was enjoyed until the early hours in the morning, with The mayor devoted considerable Paul Zucca's band furnishing the time explaining the various de-partments, praising the features of the hospital laboratory and the up-to-date maternity ward.

F. W. Killian to Marry

Oliver, Rudy and Ray, three

the up-to-date maternity ward. He stressed the importance for larger quarters to house these departments, also more room for the kitchen and nurses' home. It was suggested by the mayor that a project be outlined for pro
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> 20th Century Club Meeting Twentieth Century Club held its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker, 180 Wrentham street. The roll call papers were given by Mrs. Maynard Mizel and Mrs. G. A. Whitford. Mrs. Mizel gave a short description of the life of Carl

The paper for the afternoon was on "Pan American and Latin American Countries" and was Heights, Saugerties. given by Mrs. R. H. Woodard. She Mrs. Harry Smith of The Huntgave excerpts from a recent book ington, is spending the week in of Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, noted White Plains as the guest of her authority on Latin America, dis- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and cussing the differences in charac- Mrs. Harold Olsen.

Lucas avenue. Election of officers will take place and members will the Cobleskill School of Agriculsubmit original poems.

Nursing Committee to Benefit A card party will be held under

hot water bottles, ice caps and other nursing equipment to be loaned when needed in the township. Financial assistance has been given for necessary tonsillections. Robert Ortale a student at Albany Law School, is spending the spring vacation at his home, 4 Stuyvesant street.

Miss Norma Garrison of 46 Sterbeen given for necessary tonsillectorny cases. Money has been spent for cod liver oil for needy children, material for layettes mass Norma Garrison of 46 Sterling street is spending the remainder of the week with her grand-mother, Mrs. Rachel Face, of and obstetrical bundles used in home deliveries.

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WHITE EAGLE HALL DELAWARE AVE. Thursday Evening, April 17

The officers of the 29th district of the Mystic Court, Order of grand lecturer; and Walter Brannigan, acting patron. In the second Amaranth, paid their annual visit to the Kingston Lodge Monday row are Anna Burger, Mary Smith, Lucy Baker, Georgianna Brown, evening at the Masonic Temple. In the front row are left to right: Mary Fields, Lottie Relyea, Florence Leverett and Pauline Carl. In Associate patron, Ivar Jungquist: associate matron, Janet Wesley: the top row are Janice Baker, Elizabeth Schwenk, Minnie Neebe, district deputy, Bess Sinsabaugh of Montgomery; royal matron, Alvinette Gerlach; Sir Knight Herbert Christian of Port Ewen, assistant der, Laura Winters and Elizabeth Terwilliger.

Legion Soloist



Given Surprise Party

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the daughter of of his 58th birthday. The following guests were present: Mrs. Mar-garet Wiegand, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loundes, Mrs. Leo Sickles, Robert Flynn, Mrs. N. Houghtaling, Edward Cunningham, Mrs Mary Reeder, Max Peck and Mrs Florence Putvin

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Rutgers Ives Hur-Sandburg and Mrs. Whitford read ry, who have been spending the

ter and habits between the people of North and South America.

The final meeting of the year will be held April 28 at the home of Mrs. DeWitt F. Wells, 325 ty, of Hurley avenue.

Edward, Durbar, a student at

Edward Dunbar, a student at ture, is spending the spring vaca-tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Dunbar, of Hur-

Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. Haver he auspices of the Public Health of 299 Main street and children, Nursing Committee of the town of Esopus at Golden Rule Inn, Ulster Park, Friday, April 18. Playing will start promptly at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and ice cream will be on sale.

This card party is the only appeal each year for funds to support the work of the nursing committee.

William Ferris and Priscilla Ann, and Mrs. Kenneth Wood of 100 Johnston avenue and their children, Richard and Joan, left Monday on a trip to Washington, D. C., and Arlington, Vt. While in Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Haver will visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Hara, cousins of Mrs. Haver.

The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood of 100 Johnston avenue and their children, Richard and Joan, left Monday on a trip to Washington, D. C., and Arlington, Wr. and Mrs. Walter O'Hara, cousins of Mrs. Haver of Have of Record Nursing Committee of the town of William Ferris and Priscilla Ann, During the past year the com- Payne of Brooklyn were Easter

mittee has purchased such articles as a hospital bed, wheel chair, Brodhead of 46 Garden street.

Haines Falls. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Van Aken and son, Frank Van Aken, of Ulster Park, and Mrs. Ettle Corbett of 9 Warren street spent Easter Sunday with Miss Rose Davis at

Lynda Marz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Marz of Fairview avenue, was baptized by the Rev. Robert Guice at the Haines Falls Methodist Church on Easter Sun-

Club Notices

A social meeting of the Young Women's Club of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will be held at the home of Miss Marga-ret Greenwood, 81 Hoffman street, this evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Anne Tresvik will be co-hostess.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Cange," etc.

WEARING FLOWERS STEMS LY MATTER OF CHOICE, self, and if not, does she leave it SAYS EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I was present Letter Writing," enclosing ten yesterday at a gathering where cents. Address Emily Post, in care

uation sufficiently, It is this: Mrs. Newcomer does not have a maid There will be a meeting of the and the other day when she returned home she found a Mr. and Mrs. card of her neighbor. There seem to be two opinions as to just at the K. of C. building. Members of the church will continue their reseem to be two spinions as to just what Mrs. Newcomer should now do: call or wait for Mrs. Neighbor to come again. If she is to call and her neighbor is not at home, should she leave her Mr. and Mrs. card or just her own? If Mrs. Neighbor is home and comes to the door, should she hand her this door, should she hand her this card instead of introducing her-

Answer: It is Mrs. Newcomer's urn to go to see Mrs. Neighbor. It would be hardly fair were I If she finds her not at home, she to say that a black brocade eve- should leave her Mr. and Mrs. ning dress is "wrong" on a girl of 18 simply because I think youth ought to look as young as it alone can look! Yet, that is very much many mirs. Newcomer hands her this card and asks if Mrs. Neighbor is at home. On the other hand, if Mrs. Neighbor herself opens the can look! Yet, that is very much what my answer would be like if I followed the suggestion made in this letter: "I was interested in a quiz shown in a doublepage illustration in a recent magazine picturing an evening scene in a restaurant. The people were all supposed to illustrate mistakes. The correct answers were given by ing of Mrs. Newcomer would say, "I'm Mrs. Newcomer would say, "I'm Mrs. Newcomer—I was very sorry to miss you when you came to see me the other day." Since there is no doubt about Mrs. Neighbor in the see me the other day." Since there is no doubt about Mrs. Neighbor is no doubt can be heard tonight at 9:30 on the air, and Sunday at 3:30 p. m., is one of the featured entertainers on the program for the American Legion birthday party at Golden Rule Inn Friday night, April 25. In addition to Shields, there will be other WOR entertainment bureau artists at the party, tickets for which are all sold. General Chairman William T. Roedell announces. The party was arranged purely as a good time for Legionnaires and their friends, with no profit-making motive in mind, but supposed to illustrate mistakes. The correct answers were given by you. I was surprised to note that you did not add one more point in bad taste, which was the way one included in the telephone book. In this case, she hands her card to Mrs. Neighbor as she goes out or leaves it on the table. It may make it clearer to you to explain notice or am I wrong about your having said it?"

As I have already indicated, I didn't mark this detail as wrong since there is no rule against pinning them any way one may come to see her.

Club to Meet

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Favors Graduated First Army Training Tax on Wages

Colgate Professor Predicts ed today that it has been decided progresses. War-Time Inflation

Hamilton, N. Y., April 14 -Unless the government imposes a quired is bounded as follows: stiff graduated tax on wages, to continue until the necessity for Widewake, Willboro, and then huge expenditures for war ma- slightly southeast to Smotts, then terials is over, the nation faces east through White to a point on disastrous war-time inflation fol-lowed by equally disastrous peacetime depression, Dr. Charles F. Phillips. Colgate University economics professor predicted today, tained within the area north of Dr. Phillips, author of six books on economics, is a widely known Royal will be procured by June 1. authority on marketing.

The wage tax irged by Dr. Phillips to supplement the present come taxes would have a threefold purpose: To keep retail prices down during the war period, to the government needed additional income for defense purposes and to mitigate the evils of passage from a war economy to a peace-time economy after the period of conflict.

Collected at the source, the tax as suggested by Dr. Phillips, would be made flexible. Thus it would be raised in case retail prices continued to climb or lowered in case they began falling too

To help return the nation to a peace-time economy after the war without the dangers of a disas-trous depression, Dr. Phillips would use part of the wage tax to build up a savings account in the name of each wage earner. This money would be turned back after the war when huge government ex-penditures for defense would cease.

Passage from a war-time to a peace-time economy would thus be mitigated because consumers through the return of their money could keep up their purchasing power for civilian goods. This would check the drastic fall of prices which otherwise could be expected as government spending ceased. Only by a plan of this type does the Colgate professor see hope that industry will be able to shift smoothly from the manu facture of war-time to that of peace-time goods after the war.

Dr. Phillips pointed out that the plan would have no adverse effect on employment at the present time since government spending is creating more jobs than can be filled. There might be some de crease in employment in the retail trades, he admitted, but workers laid off there would be taken up by trades expanded by war pur-

"If prices get out of hand, as seems likely under our present setup, inflation is certain," Dr. Phillips declared. "Moreover, there seems no possibility that we can avoid a post-war depression when spending for defense drops off.
Under the graduated wage tax
plan, however, prices for the war
period could be kept down and, through the money turned back to wage earners after the war, in-dustry could be kept going during the readjustment period with much less likelihood of a serious de

SHOKAN

Shokan, April 14-Mr. and Mrs Sidney Vanderbent of New York were at their mountain road summer home over the Easter week-

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gearon came up from Brooklyn Friday to spend a few days at "Windridge," the Gearon place adjoining the Reformed Church grounds. The work of rolling up the snow

fencing along Route 28 was com pleted by a force of local men last

Callers in the village Friday included Dr. Urban Kemble, a former resident of the old village. "Doc," as he was familiarly known to many friends here in the old days, is now located on the old John Van Etten farm near

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Gebbelein and their daughter, Mrs. G. Carl-son, of Brooklyn are spending a veek at their place adjoining the shokan post office.

Although the woods nder last week as a result of the y spell, no serious forest fires reported here. Water in the considerably wards the latter part of the

Oscar Ganter of New York was the Ganter place on the old te road for the week-end. drs. Samuel Windrum is

ted as being ill in Brooklyn. Windrums have a summer on the state road.

April 14, 1905, funeral services e held for Mrs. William Castle was along the kan-Brown's Station road. Mrs tle, who was the mother of rden Castle of New York and odstock, had come here from ooklyn some years previously d had become a member of the okan Methodist Church May 30,

York spent Easter at their in the Coons district. illage residents now have a source of fuel in the recentlysawmill near intain where oak slabs are

ed into stovewood. William C. Shultis, who was zed with an attack of illness week, is improved at this

Raymond Cruthers and family New Jersey were at their Shohe M. Healy family have rent-the east-end bungalow of Miss

ra Lenox of Kingston. ohn Marshall's contract for rying the mails to the local has been renewed by the office department. Miss Elnora Grant of Albany

nt Sunday with her grand-ther, Mrs. Mabel Paulson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barringer ve today for a week's motor trip to Cleveland, O. The Barrinwill travel by way of Harris-

nerican agricultural impleare in increasing demand Area in Virginia

The War Department announcto locate the training area for the First Army in Caroline county, the Army had made surveys of sev-Virginia. The first area to be ac- eral other areas with a view

there westwardly to Corbin.

It is planned that the land connortheasterly line through Bowling Green and Port 1941, and that the balance of the land should be in the possession

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1, 1941. Definite boundaries of the boundaries. area will be determined as the acquisition of the necessary land contained within the general area

Prior to the decision to locate this maneuver and training area, of determining one offering the most advantages from a military view point. Advantages were weighed against the disadvantages which might accrue in each area because of the necessity of dislocation of land owners and tenants and their subsequent rehabilitation elsewhere. It was found that the Carolina county area was the best suited from a military view point and that it offered no greated difficulties than other localities

SEE

THE DISPLAY

been asked to vacate their property on the land now being acquired by the Army in Caroline county Virginia, for a maneuver and training area. The site consists of some 600 separate tracts. It is estimated

Formaldehyde, itself an antiin rehabilitation and resettlement

KRUMVILLE

Comprehensive plans for the resettlement and rehabilitation of the occupants of the area which is to be procured have been made. Barringer recently received word Whitfield last week visited Mrs. The safeguards which have been set up, include the providing of resettlement and rehabilitation services, to protect the rights and interests of occupants who have

that 4,700 persons are now living last week received many callers sen entertained over the week-end Middletown in the area.

Middletown from here, also from Whitfield, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

septic, becomes a drug with healing properties when mixed with ammonia and other compounds.

The regular meeting of the La-Lincoln and Oscar Christensen, of dies' Aid Society will meet Friday at the home of the president.

The regular meeting of the La-Lincoln and Oscar Christensen, of and Mrs. Clarence Eckert.

New York.

The pastor wishes to remind all Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Christensen, of the day at the home of the president.

hew at 2 p. m. All ladies in the of Brookfield, have been spending the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcommunity are invited to attend some time visiting at the home of Krumville, April 15 - Lester this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Every of Mrs. O. A. Hansen.

from the local fraft board to be Katie Davis and stopped at the ance at the Easter service last ready to appear at Albany on or parsonage.

Sunday morning. There were a shout April 22. He is the first. The Rev. and Mrs. William H. at Krumville and 19 at Lyonsville. about April 22. He is the first one to be called from this locality.

Mrs. Florence Nina Christiana expects to enter the Benedictine Hospital at Kingston Tuesday of time at South Carolina and Georgian and Georgian Christian and South Carolina and Georgian Christian Christian and South Carolina and Georgian Christian Christia

this week to undergo an operagia and they were expecting to live Bridge, and Mrs. Quick's
tion there Wednesday.

Mrs. William H Barringer is
slightly improved in health and

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad ChristenMerrihew, Miss Olive Galbraith, of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Christen- Merrihew, Miss Olive Galbraith, of

Sunday morning. There were 62

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Jones of Lyonsville, Olive Bridge and Acorn and Mrs. Oscar Deitrich, of Crom- Atwood last Sunday visited at the well, Conn., and their two sons, home of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr.

Mrs. Christiana's parents, Mr. and evening. All in the community are invited to attend this meeting.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Katie Davis last Sunday were her daugh-ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, and their son, Harry, and

the spring term next week Mon-Quick's day morning. Church school will meet next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Morning divine worship service will meet at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor. Subject of ser-mon will be "Spiritual Looking

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Presbytery Meets At Local Church For Spring Parley

For the first time in several day session. At the opening of the morning session 15 of the Presbyterian Churches in Ulster, Orange and Dutchess counties were repreby their pastors

The Rev. William C. Swartz of moderator of the Presbypresided at the conference of Little Britain, as stated clerk, Rev. Devello Haynes of Highland, as permanent clerk of

sion was granted to the First license Presbyterian Church of Newburgh

Presbytery also dissolved pastoral relations between the Rev. Leroy L. Daniel and the Pres-byterian Church in Millerton at the request of the Rev. Mr. Daniel who was in attendance at the

Several matters of interest to the various churches in the Presytery were discussed, and then he annual devotional service was held in charge of the Rev. Francis Potter of the Salisbury Mills Presbyterian Church who took as his theme "Our Great Fraternity." During his address the Rev. Mr. Potter said that he would rather have a little dissension and lead people to the larger life rather than have all men like him and say that he was a good fellow. Some one has said that ministers are too much pampered," said the Rev. Mr. Potter, "but I

hampered in their work. Every organization that builds churches and calls men to God, he said, are serving Christianity

would say that they are too much

bytery reconvened and remained that sum. session during the entire after-

the pastor, the Rev. William Mc- quired. Vey and Kenneth Ayers.

bytery present at the meeting come into court and have were George W. Peck of Pough- surety justify the bail bond. keepsie, the treasurer; the Rev Charles Moser of Pine Plains chairman of the committee on united promotion, and the Rev Charles W. Imbrie, of Newburgh. chairman of the committee ministerial relations. The Rev. Mr. Doherty is chairman of the committee on foreign mission and the committee on leaves of absence, while the Rev. Seth Craig of Newburgh was chairman on the com-

MT. MARION

of Mrs. Bertha Hobush.

week in Hartford, Conn. Friday at Newburgh.

Adams attended the Lake Katrine over the Libyan fortress.

Miss Victoria Maroon of Kings- take British forces out of Greece. Central Hudson Gas & El...

church hall Thursday evening by weeks in an attempt to put out the Young people of Hurley. This of action the Nazi battleships be sponsored by the Ladies' Gneisenau and Schornhorst, an-

cial in the church hall in Friday were described in London as rela- Humble Oil 534

The Easter services in the Mt. Marion Church were largely attended. The following new mem bers were received church: Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Harry Dederick, Mrs. Martha Dederick, Robert Felton, David Branc

and Samuel Branch the High Woods Church hall Monday evening. The Rev. Clayton J. Potter and housing for our troops which will Wright Hargraves Mines .. 3%

Girls and Boys 4-H Clubs American troops have ever re Day meeting at Kerhonkson Sat-

The wedding of Miss Janice been done in shorter time than Gwsz and Franklin Shaler was

plemnized in the Mt. Marion years ago. Church Sunday.

of babies die from tuberculosis recalled that when the armistic each year. A baby long exposed to was signed in 1918, there were 172 open tuberculosis in the home has construction projects of various little chance of survival, accord- types unfinished. ing to Dr. M. Elizabeth Moore, member of the Ulster County Tu-berculosis Association, which dur-years ago, constituted approxiits annual Early Diagnosis Cam-

Refusal to Leave Cellar Results in Man's Arrest

Emmett Decker was arrested last night on a charge of disorderly conduct when he entered the Study Effect of cellar of his wife's home at 17 years the spring meeting of the Belvedere street, and refused to North River Presbytery convened in the Rondout Presbyterian Judge Matthew V Cahill in po-Church this morning for an all- lice court sentenced Decker to six months in the county ja

Decker on April 4 had been reeased from the county jail where

with operating a car without hav-

Bail Bond Issue In Melik's Case Will Be Decided

Appraisal Made

In court this morning Mr. given a five per cent wage in-Traver told the court he had an crease, retroactive to April 1. Infound the property was worth but rising living costs. a few hundred dollars more than From Chicago comes the predicexisting mortgages. One real es- tion that furniture buyers tate expert placed a value of but spring will have to pay higher \$100 to \$300 over and above the prices and that at the Chicago amount of the mortgage on the furniture market in May wholeproperty and far below the neces- sale prices will be seven to ten per

that the bail bond be cancelled in ary. At that time increases averview of the appraisal.

ant asked that bail be reduced to effect of growing shortages of and he urged his hearers to co- \$500, the amount set in city court sential materials, lack of skilled operate with them 100 per cent before indictment, and Judge Con- workmen and rising labor costs. and God would smile on the way denied that application and directed that the surety appear for the defense program started Following the devotional period in court at 10 o'clock Friday Monday in the new 50-acre plant a brief business session was held morning and justify the bond of Wright Aeronautical Corp. at and the Presbytery then adjourn- This will mean that Mrs. Melik Cincinnati Ground was broken for ed to the chapel where the ladies as surety must show that the the plant on October 23 last. It is of the church served dinner to property is worth over and above the largest single story industrial some 60 ministers and elders of existing mortgages twice the plant in the U.S. and is still un-the churches in the Presbytery. amount of the \$1,000 bail or \$2. finished. Following the dinner the Pres- 000 or that she is personally worth

grant him a week to justify the per cent above a year ago, accord-The Rev. D. Linton Doherty is bond but Mr. Traver objected on ing to preliminary report of New pastor of the entertaining church, the grounds that it was two York Federal Reserve Bank, and he and H. L. Van Deusen weeks ago that he had asked the After early losses yesterday in represented the church at the court for the right to have an ap-which many issues on the New Presbytery meeting while the First praisal made and he argued that York Stock Exchange moved Presbyterian Church on Elmen-dorf street was represented by additional time should not be re-lows for 1941 during the day)

Slav Armistice Bid Is Reported

The German-Italian counter of-

Secret Session Held

and Mrs. Albert Hobush of ment was not disclosed. Philadelphia were Easter guests The vanguard of the Axis expelliquidation in sugar, coffee and ditionary force in North Africa cocoa markets.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dayton J. garrison at Tobruk remained unstock of New Haven R. R. for the otter spent several days last certain, but London officials said Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Myer spent prisoners had been seized in a electing a new board of 15 direc-

that between 200 and 300 German pected that they will succeed in British counter-attack, and that tors, but will record a strong proiss Bertha Snyder, Mrs. George 12 Axis planes had been shot down test vote that may be of value in fome Bureau meeting at the On the Albanian-Yugoslav front tion plan. Held that the largest tome of Mrs. Daniel Morehouse Italian press dispatches said the holdings of Pennsylvania Railroad Serb army was being forced back and Pennroad will be voted in fa-Martha Dederick enter- into the mountains at most places, vor of the present board.

tained at a dinner party in honor They told of a fierce battle in of her birthday Tuesday evening. Which masses of shouting Serbs Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lane, Mr. hurled themselves against Italian and Mrs. William Werner, Mr. and lines near Scutari, on northern William Myer, Mrs. Carlton Albania's frontier with Yugosla-King, Mrs. George Gillison, Mrs. via. These reports said the attack American Cynamid B......

American Gas & Elec. Myer attended the Lake Ka- The German press declared A. meeting at the 110,000 tons of British supply ships

Grange hall Tuesday evening. and transports had been sunk or The Ladies' Aid Society met in damaged by German dive bombchurch hall Thursday for a ers in attacks on Piraeus, the port of sewing. A covered dish for Athens, It was implied that the ships had been brought up to Carrier Corp. with a new night attack on Brest. Creole Petroleum 1414 A play will be given in the raided seven times in the past two

chored there. The junior choir will hold a so- Raids on England overnight

Secretary Stimson National Transit..... Warns U. S. Faces The Cemetery Association held Dangerous Times

(Continued from Page One) Fred Osterhoudt attended the give them better care, better trainmeeting of the Classis of Ulstering, and better means of recreating, and better means of recreating. try. Furthermore this will have

Asserting that more than 700. 000 men already were occupying A comparatively large number completed new quarters, Stimsor

Sales taxes, almost unknown 20

Census Bureau.

Financial and Commercial

Wage Increase on Earnings, Prices

Following action taken by National Steel last week six steel he had been serving a six months companies on Monday raised wages sentence for a similar offense to 16 per cent, to 721/2 cents an hour. that of last night. Six months ago They are U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, the Pleasant Valley Presbyterian wife's home where he was found Republic, Youngstown Sheet, Otis and Acme. The increase will cost and arrested by the police.

Abie S. Harris of Cleveland, U. S. \$62,000,000 a year. Managethe Rev. John Scott King, O., charged with overtime park. ment is now studying its effect on ing, forfeited bail by not appear- earnings and prices. The major ing in court today, as did Joseph steel companies are seen as ab-Cooney of Ulster Park, charged sorbing the wage rise without actually going into the red, although ing an operator's or a chauffeur's naturally earnings would be considerably curtailed, unless prices are raised. Some 35 smaller, nonntegrated companies are likely to be hard hit unless they can get higher prices for their product The question of raising prices of inished steel presents a problem for Leon Henderson and his newly formed committee on Price Ad-ministration and Civilian Supply. A scarcity of coke is having its

been at liberty under that bail bond. (Continued from Page One)

effect on steel production. Output for this week is scheduled at 98.3 per cent of capacity as against

In Texas 60,000 oil workers were appraisal made and it had been crease was granted on the basis of

cent higher than those established District Attorney Traver asked at the mid-winter show in Janulew of the appraisal.

Daniel Hoffman for the defendent effect. The industry is feeling the Production of airplane engines

Department store sales in the New York and Brooklyn area for Mr. Hoffman asked the court to the week ended April 12, were 28

there was a rally that wiped out Judge Conway allowed the de- early losses and left the Dow-Among the officers of the Pres- fendant until Friday morning to Jones averages irregularly higher for the day. The industrial average closed with a net gain of 29 .17, to 28.06, but utilities closed .07 lower, to 18.62. Volume was moderate, 458,700 shares, with heaviest dealings in the final hour. when 160,000 shares changed Hercules Powder

Grains and cotton led a general Hudson Motors of the Pharaohs toward the Suez rise in commodities, the Dow- International Harvester Co. Jones futures index rising 0.52 International Nickel fensive raised the possibility that Egypt. Britain's non-belligerent ally, might soon be drawn into the cotton closed with advances of six to 13 points. Cottonsced oil was 13 Mt. Marion, April 15—Mr. and In a secret session, the Egypto 18 points higher Rubber closed Lockhead Aircraft Mrs. Warren Russell of Kingston an agreement reached between vanced sharply before reacting as Mack Trucks, Inc. markets. There was speculative

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder was reported pressing deeper into Reported that the opposition have returned home after enjoy-ing a six-weeks' vacation in Flor-inside the border from Libya. group has mustered proxies total-ing more than 15 per cent of the ing more than 15 per cent of the opposing the present reorganiza-

> NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Aluminum Limited American Superpower Ballanca Aircraft Beech Aircraft Bell Aircraft Bliss, E. W. Electric Bond & Share Ford Motor Ltd. Glen Alden Coal Gulf Oil Hecla Mines Int. Petroleum Ltd. Jones & Laughlin National Transit Pennroad Corp. Republic Aviation St. Regis Paper Technicolor Corp. United Gas Corp. United Light & Power A

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

,	issues on Monday, April 14, were:
	Net
	Volume Close change
,	Comwith & Sou 77.600 5 7-1-16
	Pullman 9.600 27 4 - 1
	Gen. Motors 7.900 4012 %
	U. S. Rubber 7.900 21% - 1.
•	South Pac 6,200 35 - 1
	Warner Bros Pic. 5,800 35 1
	U. S. Steel 5,700 52% %
	Anaconda 5,000 2314 + 6
1	Gen. Electric 4.400 31 + 13
	Aviation Corp 4.200 314
١	N. Y. Central 4,200 1216 + 14
	Stand Oil Ind 4,200 28 + 4
	Curtiss Wright 4,100 8
	Loft 4,100 16% + 14
	Atchison T & S F 4,000 2514 + 12
	Atchison 1 & S F 1,000 25% + 12

New York, April 15 (A)-The stock market regained its equilib-

dealings. While dealings were sluggish throughout, initial declines running to a point or more were converted into advances of as much by mid-day. Lack of demand was a cooling factor, however, and extreme upturns were reduced or cancelled in some cases near the final hour. Transfers were at the rate of about 400,000 shares.

Bonds and commodities steadied. changed. Among supported stocks were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngs-town Sheet, Douglas Aircraft, International Harvester, American Telephone, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Warner Bros. and Texas

Corp.

In the curb occasional modest gains were tacked on Creole Petroleum, Humble Oil, American Gas, American Cyanamid "B," Niagara Hudson Power and Penroad.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 463 American Can Co. 86% American Chain Co. American Foreign Power... American International American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills American Radiator Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. 15812 Am. Tobacco Class B..... 6814 Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 2514

Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry. Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co. Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. Cerro DePasco Copper

Chesapeake & Ohio. R. R.... Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Electric ... Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Edison Consolidated Oil Continental Oil Continental Can Co. Curtiss Wright Common ... Cuban American Sugar

Del. & Hudson Douglas Aircraft Eastern Airlines Eastman Kodak 132 Electric Autolite 2714 Electric Boat :..... E. I. DuPont 142 General Foods Corp. Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... Great Northern, Pfd.

Houdaillie Hershey B

Lehigh Valley R. R.

Montgomery Ward & Co....

Motor Products Corp.

Nash Kelvinator

National Power & Light....

National Biscuit

National Dairy Products ...

New York Central R. R....

Northern Pacific Co.

Packard Motors

Pan American Airways

Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.

Pennsylvania R. R.

Phelps Dodge

Pullman Co.

Radio Corp. of America...

Sears Roebuck & Co......

Socony Vacuum

Standard Gas & Elec. Co....

Studebaker Corp.

Texas Pacific Land Trust ...

Timken Roller Bearing Co.

Union Pacific R. R.

United Gas Improvement ..

United Corp.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe.....

U. S. Rubber Co.

U. S. Steel Corp.

Western Union Tele. Co....

Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.

Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ...

Yellow Truck & Coach

Praises Firemen

Albany, N. Y., April 15 (AP)-

pointment of a state-wide com-

mittee on fire defense, today

termed firemen a first line of de-

fense "in case of invasion of the

air." The nine-member committee

is headed by Seth T. Cole, chair-

man of the law committee of the

Firemen's Association of New

York, and Frank A. Nealon, presi-

dent of the State Firefighters' As-

Conductor Dies

sociation, as co-chairmen.

ductor 35 years.

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Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . 3112

Southern Railroad Co. 1214

Standard Oil of N. J. 353

Texas Corp. 375

Standard Oil of Ind. 28

Standard Brands Co. 6

North American Co. 1134

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of America 132 American Gas & Elec. 2712 Standard Oil of Kentucky . 183

U. S. in 1939.

New York City **Produce Market**

rium today after a slip-up in early

Other articles steady and un-Butter 1,215,725; steady. Cream-

ery: Higher than 32 score and premium marks 321/2-3314; 92 score score 3114-32; 84-87 score 28%-30-4. Cheese 410,236; quiet. Prices un-

Eggs 35,117; irregular. Whites:

Resales of premium marks 26-281/2

Nearby and midwestern premium marks 24-25½. Nearby and midwestern specials 23½. Nearby and midwestern mediums 221/2 Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 231/2-25. Nearby and midwestern specials 23. Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh, boxes: Ducks 13½-15. Frozen boxes: Turkeys, northwestern young toms 19-27. Other fresh boxes:

and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight: Steady Fowls, colored 21-2112, some 22 leghorn 17-18. Old roosters 13-14. Turkeys, hens 32; young toms 25. Ducks 15. By express: Slow. Chickens, rocks 23; crosses 21. Broilers, rocks 23, few fancy 24; crosses 20-201/2; few fancy 21; leghorn 19-20. Fowls, colored Tennessee 20, few 20½, others 20½-21; leghorn nearby 19-20, southern 17-18. Pul-lets, rocks large 28-29, small to medium 23-26; crosses large 28-30, small to medium 22-26; reds 25. Old roosters 12-13. Turkeys hens 32.

About the Folks

O'Reilly street has returned home from the Benedictine Hospital.

Miss Jessica Childs and Miss 814 Adda Mann of Burlington, Vt., are guests of Miss Martha Childs, 70 Schmidtkonz, widow of the Rev. Pearl street. Adam Schmidtkonz, who died

Miss Helen Krengloskie is recuperating at her home, 125 Highland avenue, after having had her tonsils and adenoids removed Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Bramer and family spent Easter Sunday with her brother in Selkirk. Their daughter is spending her Easter vacation with her uncle and fam-

The Joiners Organizations

Agapae Rebekah Lodge No. 623, I. O. O. F., of Bearsville, will meet 2714 Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock 1414 at the lodge hall.

Camp 30, P. O. of A., will celebrate its 26th birthday Wednesday evening, April 16, at Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Broadway and Brewster street, starting at 8 o'clock. An interesting program

The annual session of the District Grand Committee, I. O. O. Hurley and Mrs. Ann Brown of will be held at the rooms of William H. Raymond Lodge No. nelius and John Ellsworth of Hur-59. Saugerties, on Wednesday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock. A ban- ton. Funeral services will be held 3212 quet will be served starting at at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral 6:30 by Queen Ulster Rebekah Home, 167 Tremper avenue, Wed-Liggett Myers Tobacco B ... 8414 Lodge.

Gets 30 Days Henry Hamilton of Chichester, arrested on a charge of public intoxication, was given 30 days in the Ulster county jail when ar-83 raigned before Justice William C. Weyman' of Phoenicia. Also arraigned before Justice Weyman on the same charge was George Foster of Big Indian. He was committed to jail for 10 days in default of a fine of \$10.

W.C.T.U. to Meet

April 17, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the parlor of the St. Philips Petroleum 375 James Church. The devotional per-Public Service of N. J..... 24's iod will be conducted by Mrs. Arthur Bailey. The topic for the afternoon will be "My Town and Republic Steel 17% the Liquor Traffic."

4-H CLUB NEWS

To Hold Rally

Saturday, April 19, is Ulster School. Beginning at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, the entire day will be filled with opportunity and fun for every 4-H Club member and leader in the county. The older group will be in charge of

United Aircraft 35% the day's program. There will be 28 demonstrations in homemaking. Judging will be done on the group plan of awards. A ribbon denoting either an award "excellent." "very good," or "creditable" will be given to each demonstrator. The judges will select from the group of awards of excellent one foods demonstrator. one clothing demonstrator, and one room improvement demonstra- quiem offered for the repose of tor to represent the county in the the soul of Mrs. Mary Albrecht,

> will be held at Spring Valley, May At noon on Saturday all 4-H Club officers will meet with Mr. Bower, Ulster county agent to learn more about how to be a better club officer. In the afternoon events there will be baseball, softball, and horshoes played. All are asked to bring lunches and chocolate milk will be furnished.

train of the New York Central after a 10-minute stop here today. pre-natal examination is receiving Investigating, they found Ryan, 60, more attention than ever before. collapsed on the station platform, victim of a heart attack. A resi-Moore of the Ulster County Tubering the month of April is holding mately 40 per cent of all state tax the cause of three deaths in the been a New York Central conmonth is holding its annual Early Diagnosis Campaign.

Local Death Record

Anthony Prusakowski, a well known resident of this city. New York, April 15 (A)-Feed this morning at his home, 44 Third weak; western bran, basis Buffalo avenue, after a protracted illness, Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Funeral services for George Henry Decker of 122 Hurley avewho died suddenly Monday, will be held from the late home Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. (cash market) 32-3214; 88-91 Relatives and friends invited and burial will be in Hurley Ceme-

> Michael William, four-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kwasnick, of 53½ Hoffman street, died at the Kingston Hospital early this morning following a brief illness from pneumonia. The fu-neral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 11 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

died at the residence of her daugh- near 85 North Front street. ter, Mrs. Wesley Faas on Golf Terrace Friday, April 11, was held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, ial in Woodlawn cemetery in New York. The services were conducted by the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, pastor of the St. James Methodist

day at the age of 71. He is sur-vived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Dingee Purcell, a son, Victor Purcell of High Falls, a grandson, Donald, a niece, three nephews, a ister, Mrs. Elizabeth Alsdrom of High Falls, three brothers, Robert Purcell of Kingston, Victor of Poughkeepsie, and William of High charge of assault in the third de-Charles Smith of 347 West Funeral Home in Kerhonkson Fri- fore Justice Ralph Dewey. day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Kyserike Rural Effie Lihcorobiec, Charles Katz Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna M. Adam Schmidtkonz, who Thursday, was held at her late residence, 211 Washington ave-nue, Monday afternoon. The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, officiated. The Ladies' Aid Society of the church attended in a body. The junior choir, under the direction of Roger Baer, sang "Abide With Me." Easter Sunday after-noon and evening a host of friends called at the residence to pay their Attention Kingston Lodge No. 10, respects. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Pastor Goll-News of Interest to Fraternal service and pronounced the benediction at the burial in Montrepose cemetery.

Mrs. Jane Ellsworth Cole, wife of John Cole of Sawkill, died in this city Monday after a long ill-ness. Besides her husband she is attend. survived by four daughters, Minnie Parker and Mrs. Mabel Gauly of Kingston, Mrs. May Evory of Port Ewen and Mrs. Rachel Smith of Hurley; four sons, Ralph Cole of Kingston, has been planned, a covered dish Sawkill and John Cole of Hurley: two sisters, Cornelia Ellsworth of Hurley, and three brothers, ley and Harris Ellsworth of Kingsnesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Hurley cemetery.

The funeral of Louis A. Crosby friends are invited. Interment in McDONOUGH-Entered into rest was held from his late home on the Hurley Cemetery. Otis avenue yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was largely at- Attention Kingston Lodge No. 550, tended by his many relatives, friends and neighbors, who came to pay their last respects to one who had endeared himself to all. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes attesting to the high esteem in which he was held. The services at the home and the committal services at the family duct our ritual at 8 o'clock. plot in Montrepose cemetery were The Kingston Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its regular meeting Thursday, casket bearers were conducted by the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. The casket bearers were Kenneth and Harold Pratt, Oscar Snyder, William Pratt, A. Van Hoevenberg and William Davis.

The funeral of William Dunne of 116 South Wilbur avenue was held on Monday morning from his late No. 1386, Veterans of Foreign residence and at the Church of the Wars, will assemble at the corner Holy Name where at 9:30 o'clock of Washington and Hurley avenues a high Mass of Requiem was of on Wednesday evening, April 16, fered for the repose of his soul at 7:30, to proceed in a body to by the Rev. Charles J. McCabe, the home of our deceased comrade, pastor. Miss Adeline McNamee, George Decker, where ritual servchurch organist, provided the ices will be held and to pay our singing during the holy sacrifice last respect to our departed com-County 4-H Club Rally and Demon-stration Day at Kerhonkson High rade as well as floral tributes were received as a marked indication of the high esteen in which the deceased was held. Sunday evening Father McCabe called at the home and led the assembled relatives and friends in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. The casket bearers Edward Ryan, George Cragin, John McManus, Michael Sellers, Frederick Zoller and Ar. rade, George Decker, 122 Hurley thur Hech. The funeral cortege avenue, Wednesday evening proceeded to St. Mary's cemetery 7:45 o'clock to recite the Veter where Father McCabe pronounced the final absolution as the burial was made in the family plot. Following a high Mass of re-

83. Governor Lehman, announcing ap- district. District demonstrations of 167 Murray street, by the Rev. Stanislaus J. Malinowski, the burial took place in the family plot final blessings were imparted by Father Malinowski, who was as sisted by the Rev. Ignatius Bialdyga, a former pastor of the Imthere will be the county play fes-tival and movies. Between these eous with the Mass offered by Father Malinowski a Mass at side altar was offered by Father Bialdyga, for the intention of Mrs. Albrecht. A large delegation of members of the Rosary Society Albany, N. Y., April 15 (AP)— A recent survey disclosed that attended the Mass in a group Trainmen on a Buffalo-New York from one to two of every 100 and escorted the body to the cemattended the Mass in a group young mothers had tuberculosis etery. The society also assembled and did not know it. The inclusion at the home of Mrs. Albrecht, failed to get a starting signal and did not know it. The inclusion at the home of Mrs. Albrecht from Conductor James F. Ryan of the chest X-ray in the routine Monday evening and under the direction of Father Malinowski more attention than ever before, recited the Rosary for the re-according to Dr. M. Elizabeth pose of her soul. Floral tributes and spiritual boquets from the this following were received in honor of the memory of Mrs. Albrecht: the Rev. Ignatius Bialdyga, Miss

Machine of Juror Ahavath Israel Taken Today From Parking Grounds

Granville Quick of Napanoch, a juror at the present term of county begin at 6:15 p. m. court, had a rather unpleasant three-quarters of an hour this morning, when he came out to the public parking ground on John street and found that his 1939 Ply-mouth sedan was missing.

Attendant Reynolds of the parking ground told Mr. Quick that the car had been driven out of the grounds by a man who looked something like him. He said that he even helped the man get the car out from where it had been parked, right next to the drive between the parking ground and the court house.

Mr. Quick reported the matter to the sheriff's office and the Smith avenue, Thursday morning Kingston Police Department was notified. Not long afterward word was received that the car had The funeral of Mrs. Nellie M. been located by Motorcycle Officer Lund, widow of Jesse Lund, who Cramer. It had been abandoned

Quick had missed the car when he came out of the court house around 11 o'clock, having been ex-1 Pearl street at 10 o'clock. Bur- cused from further jury duty, and went to look for the car where he had left it. He said that he had left the car unlocked and with the registration and insurance in the ove compartment. However, he had the switch key in his pocket. Charles Purcell of High Falls As to just why the car was taken died at the Kingston Hospital to- and why it was abandoned after

Held for Assault

Charles Ferro, 50, of Rosendale, arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg and McCullough on a Falls. Funeral services will be gree, was brought to the Ulster private at the H. B. Humiston county jail pending a hearing be-

> and employes, members of the Rosary Society of the Immaculate Conception Church. Frances Cwill, John Albrecht and family, and Mrs. George Welz.

DIED

BROWN-At Lomontville, N. Y., April 14, 1941, Lemuel Brown.

Funeral at the residence on ing our recent bereavement in Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and the death of Annie Fitzgerald, also friends are invited. Interment in for the beautiful floral tributes the Hurley cemetery.

F. & A. M.

The members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple at :30 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 16, for the purpose of holding Masonic services at Lomont-ville for our late brother, Lemuel

FREDERICK B. BUCHHOLTZ,

E. W. KEARNEY, Secretary.

DECKER-Suddenly in this city, April 14, 1941, George Henry Decker, husband of Mrs. Nellie Decker, father of Alfred H., James W., and Barbara M. Decker and brother of Mrs. Anna Stark, Mrs. Frank Con-Mrs. John Burmeister, Mrs. William Coughlin and I.

Funeral services will be held from the late home, 122 Hurley avenue, Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Relatives and

B. P. O. E. Members of Kingston Lodge No. 550, B. P. O. E., are requested to assemble at the lodge on Fair street on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock and then in a body repair to the home of our departed brother, George Decker, to con-

VINCENT G. CONNELLY.

Exalted Ruler. WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH,

Secretary Joyce-Schirick Post No. 1386.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Members of Joyce-Schirick Post 75 Mary's avenue, at 8 o'clock this evening to recite the Rosary

CHARLES B. SKANE, Commander C. B. MITTELSTAEDT, Adjutant

Attention Members of Company M Veterans Association

Members of Company M Veterans Association are requested to Cemetery. meet at the home of our late com-7:45 o'clock to recite the Veteran ritual and to pay our last respects to our departed comrade.

ARTHUR FOX, Commander JAMES R. HOWARD, Secretary

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Services Listed

The following are the Passons to services for Ahavath Israel: Thursday, April 17, services will

Friday morning, April 18, serv. es will begin at 9 o'clock. Friday evening, April 18, serv.

ices will begin at 6.15 o'clock. Saturday morning, April 19, ervices will begin at 9 o'clock. Saturday evening, April 19. serves will begin at 6.15 o'clock. Yizkor or memorial services will be recited Saturday morning, April

Firemen Answer Four Still Alarms Today

Kingston's fire department responded to four still alarms of fire this morning. The first was at 8:30 o'clock for a fire at the French Dry Cleaners, 524 Broadway, where a cleaning fluid in a washer ignited. Employes had extinguished the fire before the firemen reached the place. At 10:50 o'clock there was a grass fire at Clifton avenue and Shufeldt street. and at 11:27 o'clock another grass fire on South Wall street at the railroad crossing.

At 11:40 o'clock the fire department responded to a alarm for a fire in a shed at 50 North street, owned by Joseph Turck. The fire was caused by a leaking reservoir on a kerosene stove. Members of the family extinguished the fire with the aid of a garden hose before the firemen reached the shed.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy extended during our recent bereavement in the death of our mother, Mrs. A. Schmidtkonz, also for the beautiful floral tributes.

Daughters, the Misses, Hannah, Lina and Sophie Schmidt Sons, the Rev. Louis Schmidtkonz and William Schmidt-

Card of Thanks We wish to extend our thanks

to all our friends for their kind and to all those who donated cars. Peter Fitzgerald and family

---Adv.

HAHN-Entered into rest Sal-urday, April 12, 1941, Louise Hahn, beloved wife of William Hahn, loving and devoted mother of Wilfred Hahn, Mrs. Charles Scott, Miss Matilda Hahn and Mrs. Stanley Lyons and sister of Mrs. Sophie Brophy.

DIED

ited to attend the funeral from the late home, 77 Abruyn street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery. KWASNICK-Michael William, on

Relatives and friends are in-

Tuesday, April 15, 1941, beloved son of Michael and Delia Matthews Kwasnick, of 531/2 Hoffman street. Funeral will be held from Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday

morning at 11 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. on Sunday, April 13, 1941. Patrick F. McDonough, beloved band of Mrs. Mary Deegan Mc-Donough and loving father of Mrs. George L. McNally, Mrs.

Frank Crilly and Francis E. McDonough Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, 75 Mary's avenue on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of

soul. Interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery. Attention St. Mary's Holy Name Society

Members of St.

Mary's Holy Name

Society are request-

ed to assemble at

the home of our de-

parted brother, Pat-

rick F. McDonough,



for the repose of his soul. (Signed) GUSTAVE KOGEL, President VAN WAGNER-In the town of

Ulster, Albany Avenue Exten-sion, April 14, 1941, Mary Van Wagner. Funeral at the residence of Marshall Roosa, Albany Avenue Extension, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

in Katsbaar

The board of water commis

member of the finance committee;

school for the next school year.

ton door on their vault to the Mos-Safe Co., Toledo, O. A force

of workmen will remove the door

which is slated to be sent to South

naugurate a series of "Back Home

10 p. m. each Sunday evening

starting April 20. The message will

be delivered by the pastor, the

Ruth, is spending a week with

Miss Elizabeth Van Etten, who

Mrs. John E. Thode on Ulster

for Honolulu where they will be

from the American shore.

relatives in Brooklyn.

bookkeeper.

Saugerties, April 15--Miss Mar- ing the spring recess with his perite Quigley of Haverstraw parents on Washington avenue.

Mrs. J. M. Mower, who has been spending the winter months in m Quigley, at the Maxwell Waden has returned to her home

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Right-myer of New York spent Easter myer of New York spent Easter of Ossinging, N. Y. is overhauling the Reformed Church organ on ith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rightmyer on Dawes street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds will be reconditioned. of Cedar Grove spent the week-street has been spending some end with relatives in Poughkeep-time visiting in Glen Ridge. Lieutenant and Mrs. Richard

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goodman White of Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., of Albany were Easter guests of his parents, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. S. A. White on Main

Mrs. Harold Kamp and daugh-Marilyn, Frank Provenzano ent of the Huntington, L. I. schools and Miss Amy Longendyke of this was a recent visitor in this vilvillage spent the week-end with lage

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haskell and family in Englewood, N. J. avenue has recovered from a severe heart attack and is able to taken over the duties of supervis- be about. ing the work under WPA project ing the work under WPA project Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks of of building the village fire house Malden has returned after spendon Partition street. Joseph Kelly ing the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Harry Klothe of Kingston was a recent caller in this vil-

Robert LaFrentz of Aberdeen, Edward Ohley of West Bridge Md., spent the Easter holiday with street has received the appoint is parents, Mr. and Mrs. William ment for the position of inspector

aFrentz on Elm street. Miss Margaret Martin of New- U. S. Government and has taken omb school faculty is spending the up his duties

lale, L. I., school faculty is spend- on his lot on Market street. ng the week with her mother,

irs. Lena Wolf on Main street.

Miss Katherine Wolf of East Officers for the year: J. Charles Suderley, president; E. C. Reed, secretary; John T. Washburn. Orange, N. J., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph uber on Prospect street. Anthony Buono of Notre Dame

University spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. homas Buono at the Exchange Mrs. Eva Terwilliger of Elm

street fell and fractured her nose, injured her hand and suffered other bruises in Kingston last Miss Lois B. Lasher of Market street, Glenford Myers of Lafay-ette street and Stephen W. Ryder,

this town. They are students at the Syracuse University.
Miss Jane Nichols of Albany spent Easter with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles Nichols in Lake

Jr., of Flatbush are spending their

Caster vacation at their home in

Miss Katherine Shiels of Albany spent Easter with her parents on 10 over Station WKNY from 9:30 to the Saugerties-Kingston highway. Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Rusell and daughter of West Bridge street spent the past few days in New

Miss Margaret Hollinger of the State College at Albany, Robert Van Voorhis of the State Agri-cultural School at Cobleskill, Miss Ruth, Rosemarie Bitterman of the State College at Albany, Miss Elizabeth Garrison of the State Normal School at Potsdam, John DeNike of the State College at Albany, spent the Easter holiday with their par-

ents in this town.

Charles T. Sickles of First street is reported to be improving from his recent operation at the Kings-

via Gundersen of St. Lawrence southern cities. University, Canton, spent the Easter recess with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gundersen or University Canton, spent the Easter vacation with Mr. and

on Ulster avenue.

Miss Mabel Winter of the local avenue.

high school faculty and Mrs. Rol-

Valentine Wiesner, Jr., has returned to his studies at the Ithaca College in Ithaca, after spend-Lambs Son and the lumber con-

The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent: To the Sheriff of the County of Ulster, Greeting:—We command you take the Supreme Court, at the Supreme Court, at the Supreme Court, at the County of Ulster, on the first Monday of May, 1941, the several persons who shall have been drawn to serve as Grand and Petit Jurors at the said court. And we further command you to bring before the said court at the said court of the said cou you to bring before the said court all prisoners then being in the jail of the said County of Ulster, together with all the processes and proceedings any way concerning them in your hands. And we further command you to make proclamation in the manner prescribed by law, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said court, by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said court, or who have taken any prisoner or witness, to return such inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations, to the said court on the opening thereof on the first day of its sitting, and have then and there this precept.

Witness Hon WILLIAM H MIR.

ton was a recent caller on friends

MARY JANE-Pursuant to order Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, e is hereby given to all persons

ROGER H. LOUGHRAN Wall Street

Former Local Pastor Emulates Humbleness of Christ



Hill street.

Miss Aline Wolf of the Farming
Miss Aline Wolf of

Carol Martino, who have been poppy poster

ookkeeper.

Miss Lena M. Hathaway of Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Albert county. Those present were Mrs.

Meravia has been engaged by the local board of education to teach the sixth grade in the Main street The Saugerties Savings and Loan Association has sold the 10-

Mr. and Mrs. Felic Helsmoortel A unanimous decision has been made by the officials of the First Arthur I Baptist Church of this village to Park, L. I. Helsmoortel in Ozone

Mr. and Mrs. George Darrow and children, who have been spending some time with her par-

Rev. John Greening and special vocal and instrumental numbers will be given by members of the Mrs. Jacob Jaffe and daughter,

with relatives in Newark.

has been spending some time at her home on Partition street. Herbert Gade and William Bleid-ner of the University of Rochester place in the Reformed Church ner of the University of Rochester are spending the spring recess with the Rev. John Neander, pastor, performing the ceremony. Take your choice between short their parents in this village. Charles T. Sickles of First street reported to be improving from s recent operation at the Kings- In Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Gifford and daughter, Juliet of Ulster avenue, have returned home after spending some time in Florida and other given in marriage by her brother, william Wood, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, william Wood, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, william Wood, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, william Wood, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, william Wood, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, william Wood, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, william Wood, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, william Wood, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, william Wood, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, william Wood, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, william Wood, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, william Wood, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, william Wood, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, william Wood, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, william Wood, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, william Wood, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, william Wood, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, william Wood, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, william Wood, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, william Wood, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, william Wood, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, will an wood william wood, and will also will also william wood will

> was the guest of friends in this STYLE NUMBER. The Washburn Brick Corp. of village Monday afternoon.

high school faculty and Mrs. Rolland E. Heermance of Washington avenue are spending the week with relatives and friends in Randolph.

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The Washourh Brick Corp. of Village Monday afternoon.

The rite of baptism was administered in Trinity Church news, with the latest styles, fabric ideas and accessory tips! Every William T. Renison officiating. Those receiving the rite were and sure to fit into your budget Lambs Son and the lumber contract is with the Saugerties Coal and Lumber Co.

Linda Anne, daughter of Mr. and plans. And each is in a realistic, "come to life" illustration. There and Beverly Ann, daughter of Mr. are day and evening modes in the

Welfare. The Auxiliary voted to York, N. Y.

Miss Margaret Rising and Miss of the other schools for the best

doners have elected the following Patent School faculty is spend- give a prize to the fifth grade and Wynne, Mrs. William Finger, Miss ing rape, second degree, growing ing the Easter recess at her home on Partition street.

Miss Margaret Rising and Miss of the other schools for the best evans, Miss Frances Larned, Miss against Smith had taken place on Signe Gronman, Miss Harriet An-William E. Hommel, caretaker; spending the winter at Palm Frank Hommel, assistant caretaker; William Johnson, superintendent; Miss Anna McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Canning Spending the winter at Schoen A farewell dinner A farewell dinner at Schoen A

Mint-used to flavor toothpaste, Whitaker in Quarryville.

Miss Mona Johnson of East Fabian Russell, Mrs. Rolland medicines, is grown comportant of the Grange, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson on Ripmyer, Miss Hazel Johnson, Miss in southern Michigan and northern and Mrs. William Johnson on Ripley street.

Irma Tith, Miss Nellie Schmidt, Douglas Delanoy of Wharton, N. J., spent Easter with his parents, Mrs. Avalda DeLand, Miss Avalda DeLand, Miss Online in Southern Michigan and northern Indiana. Mint is distilled, production of alleged to have taken place on oil to the acre was 26 pounds. Mint oil to the acre w

of Clermont street spent the weekend and Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Helsmoortel in Ozone Marian Martin

Marian Martin PATTERN 9656

Your new little "cotton" must be spending some time with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ricket-look equally well in and out-ofson on Livingston street, have re- doors...it must be easy to launder turned to Philadelphia.

Olney Easton of Ossining and a former resident of this village spent Easter with his mother at Pattern 9656 and simple as can be e Bonesteel Sanitarium in this to make. There's a buttoning all down the front that does wonders Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dargan for your figure. The long panels at either side-front add to the general slim effect of the frock. Those The wedding of Arthur G. Sperl curved side-bodice sections are

Highland Mills, has returned to wood of West Saugerties, took notice how their softness is controlled by gathers above the waist

> George Wood of West Saugerties. inch fabric and 11/2 yards ric-rac.
>
> After a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins

Sperl will reside on North street, for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your Mrs. Evelyn Segrand of Albany SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and

The Marian Martin 1941 Pattern



10 Are Arraigned Before Conway; Plead Innocence

Mt. Pleasant and Mt. Tremper pleaded not guilty to two burglary ndictments. It is charged that the crime of burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry was committed on January 23 and also on January 24. Chris J. Flanagan appeared for the defendant and asked that bail be continued. Doyle was accompanied on his escapades by another young lad from the locality whose case came up in Children's Court because he was a minor. Several boarding houses were en-

Charles Ferguson, 18, of Walden pleaded not guilty to a burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry charge alleged to have been committed on December 23 at Wallkill when he allegedly entered a chicken plant. Jules Ewig appeared and asked 20 days to make further motions and bail in the sum of \$500 was continued.

Saul Countryman, 45, of High Falls faced three indictments charging rape, second degree, growing out of an alleged attack on a town of Rosendale minor. The charges allege acts on July 1, 1939 and Countryman told the court he had no funds to hire an attorney. Judge Conway said he would assign counsel to advise with the defendant. Pleas of not

of No. 20. also faced two indictments charg-December 1, 1939 and involved continued.

Three Are Arraigned Malvin Winne of High Woods and Elmer and Floyd Palen of Kingston were arraigned on charges of burglary, third degree,

brought back from Georgia where and pleas of not guilty were en-tered and the bail of Elmer Palen was continued. Winne said Morris Rosenblum of Saugerties was his counsel and he too pleaded not

A second charge of burglary third degree, and unlawful entry was also filed against the trio, that charge dealing with acts on March 1, 1941. All three pleaded not guilty and the same disposition was made of the cases.

cently returned from Berkley, W. Virginia, to face a charge of abandonment of children in violation of Section 480 of the Penal Law, said when asked how he pleaded: "Guilty, I guess" but the court changed the plea and had a plea of not guilty entered until counsel could be assigned and Parker given an opportunity to con-sult with a lawyer. It is alleged the abandonment took place on May 27, 1940. Judge Conway said he would assign counsel within twenty-four hours if Parker desired that action and meanwhile the not guilty plea would stand.

There was no application for bail. Harry Martin of Napanoch, represented by Chris J. Flanagan, pleaded not guilty to a charge of carnal abuse of a child on September 15, 1940 and was allowed 20 days to make further motions. Bail was continued.

Since the MacDonald case was set down for trial beginning to-day Mr. Haver did not call the criminal calendar. MacDonald is represented by John W. DeWitt. Criminal matters will be taken up this week and next week should there be sufficient criminal matters to keep the court busy. Civil matters will be taken up during the week of April 28. Should the criminal matters break next week there is a possibility that No. 20 Peter J. Schreiber against The Callanan Road Improvement Company, Inc., may be taken up on

Do You Read Inside Your Newspaper? If So, You're One of 97 Per Cent Majority

Macon, Ga., April 15 (A).- Inside pages of daily newspapers are read by 97 per cent of both men and women subscribers, Jack Barndollar, field secretary of the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers' Association, told Georgia advertising men here.

This, he said, was disclosed in a study of newspaper reading conducted by the bureau. Among other findings:

More women read advertisements than read even the picture

The old idea that right-hand pages are more carefully read

Back section pages are about as well read as front sections. White space doubles the value of advertising, and advertising appeal to pride of ownership is ten times as strong as price

April 24. This action, once taken in upper part double boiler set di

defendant. two failed to answer to their cream. An extra panel will be drawn prior to the taking up of the trial

up for trail, involves recovery of damages to property at South Rondout. Plaintiff claims blasting at the Mingo Hollow plant of the with fork. Cook sugar and butter stone company damaged his house.

John W. DeWitt appears for plaintiff and Judge A. J. Cook for the pour into rice. Cover tightly and cook until thick and creamy. Cool, Nine jurors were excused and add vanilla. Serve chilled with

Ripe olives, heated in their own liquid, make tangy garnishes for roast yeal, meat loaf or fish balls.

DAILY MENUS

Chicken Scrapple Savory Sauce
Parsley Carrots
Toasted Rolls Strawberry Jam
Head Lettuce 1000 Island Dressing
Butterscotch Pudding Coffee

Chicken Scrapple 1/3 cup cornmeal

1 cup chicken stock (or water) 2 cup milk 2/3 cup cooked diced chicken

3 tablespoons gravy (or 2 table-spoons butter) teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika teaspoon celery salt

3 cup soft bread or stuffing tablespoon flour 4 tablespoons fat Cook cornmeal, stock and milk

n double boiler until very thick. Add chicken, gravy, seasonings and bread. Pour into a buttered dish. Chill. Unmold, cut in slices, sprinkle with flour and brown in fat heated in frying pan. Serve ot guilty and the same disposi-on was made of the cases.

Dewey Parker, 29, who was reflower, peas or green beans.

Butterscotch Rice Pudding cup rice

/3 teaspoon salt
1/2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup dark brown sugar tablespoons butter 1½ cups milk teaspoon vanilla Boil rice two minutes in water

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Miss Mary A. Jordan

New Haven, Conn .- Miss Mary Augusta Jordan, 85, former profes-sor of English at Vassar and Smith

Dr. Stewart R. Roberts Atlanta-Dr. Stewart Ralph

Roberts, 62, professor of clinical medicine at Emory University and formerly president of the American Heart Association and vice president of the American College of Physicians.

Everard F. Tibbott

Key West, Fla .- Everard Franklin Tibbott, 82, confidential secretary to President Benjamin Harrison and once a reporter for the Associated Press.

Peru expects its gold production this year to break all rec-

ECONOMICAL!



- WEDNESDAY -

BEEF and VEAL

— SALE —

SHOULDER ROAST

ULSTER COUNTY MILK FED

ARMOUR'S FANCY YOUNG CLOVERBLOOM

BEST QUALITY LARGE SIZE

EARLY ROSE, COBBLERS, GREEN MT.

DELICIOUS LARGE WELL FILLED CREAM PUFFS pan 6° L BISCUIT STRAWBERRY MADE FROM FRESH BERRIESea. 20

High-Speed Experiment in Higher Education Covers 4-Year College Course in 20 Months

By ROMNEY WHEELER

precept.

Witness, Hon. WILLIAM H. MURRAY, one of the Justices of our Supreme Court, at the Court House, in
said County, the 1st day of April, their son before his departure

Atlanta—Six earnest young men,
survivors of an eleven-man "brain
team," have just qualified for fourteam," have just qualified for fourteam, have just qualified for fourteam for fouryear bachelor of arts degrees in The Rev. Victor Kane of Kings- less than 20 months.

notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary Jane Joy. Late of the Town of Hurley, County of Uster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the youchers therefor, to the understanding relatives in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly of cause of illness, another because of religious reasons, another to support his family, and one "just of Main street spent Easter at Atlantic City.

Dated, March 31st, 1941

Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly of cause of illness, another because of religious reasons, another to support his family, and one "just didn't size up."

The remaining six, with Fred Goss as leader, expect to qualify the boys. It is due solely and only to two things:

Must Attend Church

"For many years," explains Dr. support his family, and one "just "It is not because of any par- Pa.; Goss, of Proctor, Vt.; John morning. Daniel P. Kingsford of New for their masters' degrees by next to two things:
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Marshall Asher of Athens, Tex., Mrs. Benjamin F. Crump and sons of Alfred, and formerly of this village spent Easter with religions of the experiment.

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of religious reasons, another to are John Goldthwait, Pittsburgh, tend church in a body Sunday

Miss Helen Emerick of Holland of doctor of arts and sciences, prescribed time for sleeping, eat-better students at American col-fective vision,

21 and so subject to military serfall, and then embark on four "1. They have been relieved of "For many years," explains Dr. vice, and expressed opinion he more years of work for degrees all country club distractions, with Jacobs, "I have believed that the would likely be rejected for de

"The results speak for them-Dr. Jacobs said only Goss is over

BEST QUALITY TENDER STEER BEEF STEW BEEF TENDER POUND.....

CROSS RIB tb. 25° STANDING RIB ROAST ... tb. 25°

12 TO 14 POUNDS AVG. WEIGHT

121 SEA BASS BUTTERFISH 3 tb. 25 Fresh Caught Ulster County

23° Fresh Caught EELS...... 16. BULLHEADS .. 16.

Ninety-two per cent for all readers always read illustrated than left-hand pages is untrue.

Jess Shultis Captures Scoring Crown in Division A With 259

Joneses' Scoring Ace Has Average Of 14.39 a Game

Bob Nussbaum, Keystones, fans forget Phil Rizzuto. That'll Takes Second With 210; Hughes, Williams and Broadway talk that Bob Pastor is Snyder Also High

Averaging 14.39 points per game Jess Shultis, ace scorer of the son in the City Basketball Lea- American League rag. gue. Shultis, former Kingston High a Hall of Fame niche reserved for School cage star, dumped in 118 fields and 23 fouls for his high ery labeled "James J. Braddock

Bob Nussbaum of Keystones was world. Shultis' only competitor as he collected 210 markers on 91 fields and 28 fouls. His average per game isn't the best football player was 11.10. Buddy Hughes of the ever coached. . . . He's the best championship Cadets' team, scored I ever had—I didn't have to coach 173. Two other Cadets, Herb Will-him." liams and Ed Snyder scored 168

The complete list of cagers hitting the 100 mark or better were movies again. . . . Zeke Bonura, Shultis, Nussbaum, Hughes, Wil-blasting the pill and hustling, is Toffel, Art D'Allessandro, Al Nuss-Toffel, Art D'Allessandro, Al Nuss-baum, Alva Bruce, Lou Sapp, Bahl, DeGraff, Jack Kelse, DuBois, Hornback Sust Bese, Cilds, Hornbeck, Swart, Beeres, Gilday, 200 to

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Baltimore -- Izzy Jannazzo, 1451/2, New York, outpointed Jimmy Leto, 145 1/2, Hartford, Conn. (15).

Montreal, stopped Victor Troisi, 1411/2, New York, (8).

Chicago—Johnny Colan, 155, New York, stopped Frank Mc-Bride, 157, Chicago, (10). Philadelphia - Ray Robinson

1381/2, New York, stopped Jimmy Tygh, 132%, Philadelphia, (1). Newark, N. J.-Phil Furr, 148,

Washington, outpointed Dewey Anderson, 149, New York, (10).

Toronto—Maxie Berger, 144, Montreal, outpointed Manuel Villa, 140½, Mexico, (10).

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

ealous of stablemate Abe Simon and is doing a little panning on to Lloyd McMaster of the St heavyweight champion of the

One-Minute Interview

Fritz Crisler: "Tommy Harmon

Caught in the Fly

Max Baer is headed for the Max the hit of the Minneapolis camp.

Today's Guest Star

7.29 the upper flight of heavyweights.
7.21 . . . He who called everybody
7.92 else a burn was the biggest burn of 7.22 all . . . Baer will linger in this 4.43 observer's memory as the man 5.05 who might have licked Louis but

6.45 of the Phillies are forgotten men. 4.06 the life of Riley on his stock farm far from the Boston College campus where he last coached. . . . Ooo other capital fans.
Don't look now, but for the sec-

Another Jim, Maybe

Reverse English

6.00 The Fort Worth Telegram sort in front. 5.40 of reverses the order of things. Red R

Golf Swing wild throw and scored quickly on a towering triple by Joe DiMaggio. Tune-Up



By CRAIG WOOD

every shot depends on the way in which the player prepares for it beforehand. A relaxed and "easy stance is the first requisite of a good swing. Care should be taken have unequalled pitching and defense and have held tended to be a controlled by the controlled by

F. D. R. TOSSES OUT THE FIRST BALL



as the Washington Senators tangled with the New York Yankees. On hand to watch are, left to right: Rudolph Foster of the White House staff; Harry L. Hopkins (behind Foster); Col. Harry Hooker; Mary Ann Gray, Orlando, Fla.; Stephen Early, presidential secretary; the President; Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson: Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators (behind Watson), and W. W. Richardson, Washington ball club The Chief Executive saw Marius Russo, Yankees southpaw, shut out the home team, 3-0, giving

Yankees Same Old Story By Getting Jump on Foes; Russo Hurls Three-Hitter

Bronx Bombers Help Nats Break Tape in American League With 3 to 0 Win

Bernie Bierman, Minnesota machines were lined up today for

4.75 coach, lives in semi-retirement not fore President Roosevelt and 32,- in the general opening-day fes- er trailing by three points in the Broskie-\$4.00.

5.89 and consecutive year the Long- lead in the American League be- position, with southpaw Chubby stock by 43 to 29. King and Dobic Rappaport—\$3.00. wood Bowl tennis tournament is fore their rivals could get started used to scare their foes into sub- to an injury to rookie Gerry Prid- stock.

out the first ball were hardly over | Chickens raised annually on U. before the Yanks had rolled out S. farms, according to the Census, 6, Yonta 0, Dobie 10, Kreppel 6, K. of C. 9

Red Rolfe, second man up, sin- ens for each person. This would It says: "Suggestion: Go gled to right. He was forced by be less than one chicken per fam-ball game Sunday." Finneran 6, Teleski 9, Mossucio 2, Merrow 12.

Senators Stunned

The Senators, as well as the spectators, were practically and Marius Russo, slender sopho more southpaw, never let them re-cover. He held the nationals to three scattered singles and started two of the Yankees' three dou-ble plays. In addition, the Yanks punched out another run in the fifth on two doubles, one by Russo nimself, and scored again in the sixth on two singles and a long

The Yanks were due to open their home season today against the Philadelphia Athletics and, after two other games against the same foes at New York, return to Washington for a series with the Senators.

Thus, New York has an opportunity to build up momentum against the two teams that figure to be the league's weakest this

The Detroit Tigers, on the other hand, had to face the St. Louis Browns, "spoilers" of better teams all last season, and the Cleveland Indians ran into the al ways-dangerous Chicago White Sox in their openers today. Fri-day, the Indians and the Tigers will tangle at Detroit.

Reds-Cards Clash

The St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds, western division king pins of the National League d today at Cincinnati, while the Brooklyn Dodgers, their arch rivals in the East, took on the lis-tre-lacking New York Giants. From a fan's viewpoint, how-

the show at Cincinnati shaped up as the day's most interesting and important. Crosley Field was sold out of reserved Augusta Masters' Golf Champion a result of the Cincinnati custom 1. STANCE: The success of of giving the tickets as Christmas

New York — Charley Carre, 138%, New York, outpointed Carmelo Fenoy, 138, Spain, (8).

Late should be taken have unequalled pitching and defense and have bolstered their batters. The ball should be placed on a line opposite the left heel for the drive. Both feet should be received.

Yankees Will Face Wimpies Clinch Athletics Today in Stadium's 1st Game

Chubby Dean Will Oppose 'Red' Ruffing Before 50,000; Joe Gordon Back at Keystone

New York Yankees, already lead- threat of Maddens, accounted for Another Jim, Maybe

Could the Jim Gallagher who, as general manager of the Chicago Cubs, is having more trouble than any other fellow signing up his ball players, be the same Jim Gallagher who once wrote in the Chicago Cago American that the Cubs addin't pay their players enough?

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They didn't even give Washing-to Strum, Phil Rizzuto, Yankee shortstop, and Eddie Collins, Jr., and Pete Suder of the A's were making their major league debuts.

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City League Title Cagers Defeat Maddens by

36 to 34 Score Pat Bowers and Kozlowski took

charge of the scoring attack offered by Wimpies last night as the City League representatives C. clinched the Division B title by defeating Maddens, 36 to 34. Bow-Silver Division.

joined Wimpies forged into the lead aft-

Mary's (43)-King 16, Stalter St. Anns 14

are sufficient to provide five chick-ens for each person. This would Woodstock (29) — Orlando 0,

FANS HONOR RIZZUTO AND PRIDDY



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New Orleans—Harry Weekly.

142½, New Orleans, outpointed Severio Turiello, 147½, New York, Otto Turi

Silver Palace League Silver Division Final Standings

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League Records Ind. high single game — H. Teetsel, 247. Ind. high three games - W.

Team high single game - Jones,

Team high three games — Jones, 2917.

Individual Averages Mergendahl Broskie 71 Rappaport 66

 $170.9 \\ 164.1$ List of prize winners in the

1st place team, Jones-\$12.00 place team, Labordun-

gendahl-\$6.00. 2nd Individual high average, H.

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Catholic A.A. League

Presentation ... 36 Joseph's 28 Holy Name 29 Rosendale 28

Colonial Women's League

Wednesday Mickeys vs. Raimonds. Cy's vs. Chic's. Hoffmans vs. Treadeasy Koenigs vs. Rose Marie. 9: 15

Standards vs. Barbizons.

Pennant Year' for **Brooks Gets Under** Way Today, 3 P. M.

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 15 (P)—
Brooklyn's "Pennant Year" was scheduled to get under way today, with the Dodgers opposing their old enemy, the New York Giants. Despite a forecast of cooler weather and possible showers, a apacity crowd of 35,000 was excited at Ebbets Field Manager Durocher, starting at shorting lace of the injured Pee Reese, nominated Whitlow er veteran and the points of the p another veteran right-hander, Hal Schumacher. With Reese and Pete Reiser out, Brooklyn's only newcomer in the starting lineup was Paul Waner, former Pittsburgh outfielder. The Giants presented two new regulars, Morrie Arnovich and Joe Orengo.

Trojans Beat Bears

Los Angeles, April 15 (P)—Dean Cromwell rolled out the Univer-sity of Southern California Trojan Horse, unloosed a bunch of promising sophomores against a surprised California track team, and walked off with a 74-57 vic-tory. The Trojans walloped California's best team in eight years and gave Cromwell his 17th consecutive duel victory over the

A's Win 100 3 Years Straight

Bowling Ladies' Bowling Tournament Starts Action on Thursday

244 Entries Are Received Markle, Roosa and Broadhead, A. Van Kleeck, and V. Van Kleeck, Longto and Whelan. Singles, E. Moore, Hobush, Dolson and Clubb. Emerick Alleys

266 Kingston Women's Bowling Assoc- and LaForge, Laczki and Greco iation will be formally opened by Singles, Powers, Carpenter, Law-Peter Keresman Thursday evening, rence and Hyatt. April 17 at 7 o'clock at Emerick's

The schedule is as follows: Thursday, April 27-7 p. m. St. Peter's 1, Kubiceks, St. Peter's 2, Raimond, Becks, H. O. Mil-

B. Coddington and A. Boomhow-er, Harvey and Frederick. Singles, E. Jones, R. Manfro, C. Kandzia, R. Markle, H. Matheus, M. Ketterer, A. Pfrommer, A. Gilbert, M. Koenig, P. Roosa, K. Broadhead, C. Conner. Doubles, E. Carpenter and Van deMark, Myers and Cou-

Peterson, Dolson and Wetzel, Mohr and Ralff. Singles, Riseley, Cod-dington, Robertson, Winters, Butler and Longendyke, A. Miller and

Doubles-Kearney and Fabiano, Holsapple and Clare, Kandzia and N. C., (10).

Saturday, April 19—2 p. m.
Teams—Jones, Leveys. Doubles
—Parry and Rowe, Martin and
Traphagen, Phinney and Hallen-The city tournament of the beck, Gerlak and Fegraus, Church

3:30 p. m.

Recreation alleys.
Entries consist of 26 teams, 36 doubles and 42 singles, making a total of 244 entries.

Singles, Lazcki, Rowe, Schaller, Van deMark, Phinney, Gerlak, Parry, Hallenbeck. Doubles, Clubb and Koenig.

Teams, Gerlak Alleys Ellenville (LaForge Captain), Ellenville, (Lazcki, Cpt. Catskill Ladies, El-lenville, (Diel, Capt.) Koenigs. Doubles, Butler and Robertson Winters and Riseley, Callahan and

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

Reading, Pa.—Gino Garibaldi, 220, St. Louis, threw Fred Grub-meier, 297, Iowa, 12:50.

Pottsville, Pa., outpointed Nor-ment Quarles, 137, Hendersonville,



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Sundays only: 3:15 p. m.
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ed, had an 88, Mrs. J. J. Lawlor of Scarsdale, N. Y., a 91 and Mrs. Ben Parks of Charlotte, a 92.

Barlund Banned By Illinois Boxing Officials for Year

Athletic Commission Gives Punishment for Finn's Unsatisfactory Go With Billy Conn

Chicago, April 15 (A)-Burdened with the heaviest fine ever imposed in Illinois boxing annals, Gunnar Barlund, Finnish heavyweight, and his manager, Paul a hat. Damski, today were under a year's suspension, a punishment for the Finn's unsatisfactory showing cut was not of sufficient import-

Sheldon Clark, chairman of the Illinois Athletic Commission, and his two associates voted yesterday

burgh heavyweight.

state treasury. Damski assumed blame for re- in the history of the banquets is older horses and finished

Former National Titlist

This evening starting promptly Asheville, N. C., April 15 (P)-at 7:30 o'clock the Men's Club of Red-haired Patty Berg of Minneapolis. Minn., former national will hold their monthly business meeting. Election of officers will take place. The Wallkill Men's Club will be guests this evening the feminine golfers started into the and will join with the Baptists for a series of dartball games. All members of the club are requested Sky Medal Tournament for Wo-

terday. Jane Cothran of Green-ville, S. C., runner-up last year, was second with an 80 and one stroke behind her was Jean Bauer Providence, R. I., defending

An 86 was turned in by Helen Dettweiler of Washington, and Mrs. E. T. Nolan of Newcastle, Pa., had an 87. Jane Crum, the University of South Carolina co-

QUIZ ANSWERS

. (a) Midas or Croesus; (b) Hercules or Atlas; (c) Solome

2. Classifications of birds.

3. (a) Lion; (b) Dog; (c) Fox. 4. (a) "My Old Kentucky Home;" (b) "Old Folks at Home;" (c) 'Home, Sweet Home.

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Quickies

5. Specie (gold or silver money). Species refers to a variety of

6. Romanoffs, Hapsburgs and Hohenzollerns.

7. Hydrosphere is the part of the earth's surface consisting of water. Atmosphere is the air which surrounds the earth. Lithosphere is the crust of the earth.

8. (a) Belfast, Ireland; (b) Belgrade, Yugoslavia. 9. (a) Burning of Rome; (b) Chicago fire; (c) The fire following

the earthquake in San Francisco. 10. (a) To adjust a sail; (b) Cheat your neighbor; (c) Decorate

to impound Barlund's purse of ver Palace Bowling League will be black book and mark down Little \$3,899.50, less \$944 advanced the held Wednesday evening at Williams Lake. Mayor Conrad J. Heither before the bout. This amounted to a fine of \$2,955.50 selman will be the guest speaker. With only a six-furlong breeze for which will be turned over to the the banquet will begin at 7 o'clock a tightener, went a mile and a sharp. One of the largest turnouts sixteenth here yesterday against

Threat in Derby

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> Declaring the experiment was tried on his granddaughter, he said "the child was delighted and not once since has she put her fingers in her mouth."

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